

Kissinger, Thieu weigh concessions for peace

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu are "plumbing the depths" to determine exactly what concessions each side is willing to make toward peace, U.S. embassy sources said today.

South Vietnamese legislators said earlier that President Nixon had rejected a Communist proposal for a cease-fire for the U.S. elections Nov. 7 and a coalition government.

"By the time he (Kissinger) leaves here he will be able to tell Nixon exactly what limits and what horizons encompass the solidly entrenched Thieu regime," the sources said today.

"They are plumbing the depths. Kissinger, representing President Nixon, and President Thieu each stated how far each side would go, how far they could back

down, how many personnel and material losses they are willing and able to sustain," the embassy sources said.

(In Paris, the newspaper France-Soir said in a dispatch from Saigon that the U.S. and North Vietnam were close to an agreement which would involve an end to bombing in exchange for release of prisoners, evacuation of foreign troops under international supervision and a coalition government and elections.)

Kissinger and Thieu met for five hours Thursday and for three and one-half hours Friday.

Then the presidential adviser, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Runkle and the deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia affairs, William Sullivan, met with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam at his home.

Vietnamese sources said Thieu met with cabinet offi-

cials and military leaders. The president may convene a session of both houses of national assembly next week for "a general review of the situation and to call for unity," the sources said.

Thieu met with about 40 members of the national assembly Thursday night after his conferences with Kissinger and told them Nixon had rejected a North Vietnamese offer of a cease-fire before the U.S. presidential elections, legislators said.

Thieu said he turned down a Communist proposal for a coalition government. The president gave no specific details of the cease-fire proposal and did not explain why Nixon turned it down.

The legislators said only that the North Vietnamese offered to call the cease-fire and follow it with formation

of a three-part coalition government extending from the national down to the hamlet level.

Thieu is staunchly opposed to a coalition with the Communists. Government posters scattered throughout Saigon proclaimed its rejection of the coalition.

New posters put up Friday said "to accept the farce three-part government is to welcome Communist aggressors in our house." Another said, "The so-called three-part government is an arbitrary solution that would take away the South Vietnamese people's right of choice."

Deputy Nguyen Van Thong, chairman of the house internal affairs committee, said Thieu told the legislators that the internal conflict with the Viet Cong must be settled by the South Vietnamese government. Thieu said no outside government can "interfere" with the settlement, including the North Vietnamese "and the allies."



DR. CHRISTIAN B. ANFENSEN, of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., receives telephone congratulations after the announcement that he had won a Nobel Prize for chemistry. With him are his wife, Florence, and their daughter Margot Britton of Bethesda.

6 U.S. Nobel winners 'thrilled,' tell of work

United Press International

The six American scientists named Friday to receive Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry acknowledged the honor that is the pinnacle of achievement in their profession with modesty and delight.

"I guess dreams come true," said J. Robert Schrieffer, 41, a University of Pennsylvania professor who shared the physics prize with John Bardeen of the University of Illinois and Leon N. Cooper 42, of Brown University.

Bardeen, who won the Nobel in physics for the second time — an unprecedented honor — was thrilled by his success.

"I NEVER thought it would happen to me," he said. "It's a tremendous honor — unbelievable — to be a two-time winner in my field."

Bardeen, 64, who shared a Nobel Prize in 1956 for his work in the development of the transistor, was late arriving at his office to accept congratulations. His garage door, which works on a transistorized circuit, refused to operate and he was stranded until university officials sent a car to pick him up.

William H. Stein, 61, professor at the Rockefeller University in New York, credited the large body of subsidiary research with helping him win the prize for chemistry. He and his Rockefeller colleague,

White House to Pentagon: Urgent: What will truce bring?

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — The White House is suddenly pressing the Pentagon urgently for answers to questions on the military requirements for an effective cease-fire in Indochina.

The questions started about two weeks ago, during Henry A. Kissinger's four days of intensive talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris, according to Pentagon officials. Kissinger is President Nixon's national security affairs adviser.

Previously, military planners had been routinely writing and rewriting contingency plans involv-

ing various kinds of truce arrangements.

The questions range from an assessment of whether South Vietnamese forces could handle a situation in which 200,000 enemy troops were ensconced for an extended period in their territory to how important an international peacekeeping force would be to maintain a cease-fire.

State Department sources disclose that related queries were directed at about the same time to William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, and a handful of other Vietnam specialists.

The urgency and nature of these inquiries, together with Kissinger's subsequent trips this week to Paris and Saigon, provide still another clue to the rising sense of optimism in

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Washington that a cease-fire may be in the offing.

Officials declined to reveal precise White House questions, or the Pentagon's responses. The general drift of the exchange was ascertained in a series of interviews.

Following is a partial reconstruction of the dialogue:

(Q): If there is a standstill cease-fire, in which North Vietnam agrees not to send any more reinforcements into South Vietnam, what are the prospects that Southern forces can hold their own?

(A): About 200,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regular troops are in the South, compared with 1.1 million regular and regional South Vietnamese forces. The North holds much of the two northernmost provinces, plus pockets in the Au Shau Valley southwest of Da Nang, along the central coast north of Qui Nhon, along the Laotian and Cambodian borders and in various spots in the Mekong River Delta. From a strictly military point of view, if North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were neither reinforced nor resupplied with major weapons and ammunition, South Vietnam would be able to handle small incidents and even a sudden breakdown in the cease-fire.

(Q): If Communist forces generally respected the cease-fire but fomented acts of terrorism and assassination against Saigon's representatives in the countryside, would the South be in a decent position?

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Corona bail denied, prosecutor hit

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — A Superior Court judge refused to release Juan Corona, who is charged with murdering 25 transients, on bail Friday and then said the prosecution had made an inept presentation which "almost approaches a dereliction of duty."

"I'm truly appalled. I find it hard to conceive some of the representations made to this court during the course of this trial," Judge Richard E. Patton told prosecutor Barton Williams in a scathing public reprimand.

PATTON told Williams that the statement Williams made in chambers 10 days ago that the prosecutor has "reasonable doubt" of Corona's guilt "weighs most heavily on my mind."

The judge told Williams the meaning of his comment "is that the proper verdict will be not guilty," and demanded that Williams — who had been silent to that point in the hearing — should explain.

Corona has been jailed since March 26, 1971, on charges of murdering 25 transients found buried in crude orchard graves along the Feather River near a labor camp Corona operated.

Williams conceded that he did have "reasonable doubt" of Corona's guilt 10 days ago and because of that doubt, new prosecution investigations have been launched "in five or six evidentiary areas which must be cleared up."

Williams said one thing

the new investigations turned up is that a tire track previously described in the trial as being next to the grave of the first victim actually was near a different grave.

That earlier tire track could not be matched to any of Corona's cars, but Williams said the investigations had uncovered a cast of another tire track which he said really is the one next to the first grave and does match Corona's car.

Williams said on the basis of that discovery "I no longer have any doubt of Mr. Corona's guilt."

PATTON did not explain his reason for denying the bail motion made by defense attorney Richard Hawk.

But early in the one-hour courtroom discussion between the judge and opposing attorneys, Patton outlined a number of reasons why he should not grant bail. They centered on his contention that "the court believes it should not weigh testimony" midway through a trial.

The judge noted the prosecution had outlined 10 phases of the evidence it would present and was only midway through the first phase at this time.

But as the discussion progressed, Patton became visibly more irritated with Williams and Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja and the tone of the judge's voice rose.

Williams complained that his comment of "reasonable doubt" made in a supposedly secret session in the judge's chambers, was leaked to news reporters and was widely publicized, damaging his case. He said he made the statement in the belief that it was confidential and in a spirit of frankness with the court.

But Patton cut the attorney off at that point saying, "Frankness is not enough," he said. "It approaches a dereliction of duty" that the loose ends in the prosecution which Williams described in the secret session had not been cleared up at that time.

Patton said it is "almost incredulous" that the prosecution had withheld through the evidence and finding new things to check out, nearly 1½ years after the bodies were discovered.

"I cannot accept the representation that it's the complexity of the case that these matters haven't gotten around to before," Patton said.

When Williams said the discovery of the new tire track cast had cleared up one of the questions in his mind, Patton demanded a listing of other things the prosecution still is investigating.

Common Market goal: United, independent Europe

PARIS (UPI) — Leaders of the nine European Common Market countries decided Friday night to base Europe's future on a unitary economy and common foreign policy independent of the United States.

An unofficial text of the communique prepared by the nine heads of government did not specify, however, how far and fast the market is prepared to go on a road toward creating a formal European union. That issue was referred to a committee for further study.

The prime ministers were concluding a 14-hour session at the European summit headquarters near the Arch of Triumph when the unofficial text of their communique was circulated. They had sent out earlier for ham sandwiches and Danish beer — plus one gin and tonic for British Prime Minister Edward Heath — as they bargained over the final wording in the communique.

In addition to Britain, the nine market countries are Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and West Germany.

The document's main points included:

— The Common Market's march toward economic and monetary union independent of other nations is "irreversible." An immediate step will be to create a European monetary fund next April 1 as the basis for an eventual single European currency.

— Common Market foreign ministers will meet four times yearly, instead of twice as at present, to work out a common foreign policy. Their meetings, however, will be outside the framework of the Common Market — a proviso insisted upon by France to keep foreign pol-

icy under the control of national governments.

— Common Market finance ministers were ordered to meet in Luxembourg Oct. 30 and 31 "to fight against inflation" now running at 6 per cent throughout Europe.

— A fund will be set up by next September to give aid to depressed regions and to areas of high unemployment. Initially the fund will be financed from the market's own resources.

The leaders commissioned a study, due by the end of 1975, on what should be done in the way of political unity in this decade to form a "European union." The communique said the next summit meeting would be held after the report is submitted to discuss it.

The phrase "European union" was not spelled out. But sources in several delegations said most of the leaders had in mind a loose grouping of independent European nations, not a true United States of Europe.

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Navy won't drop bellbottoms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that civilian fashion has finally caught up with it, the Navy has decided it won't abandon bellbottoms after all.

As of next July 1, sailors still will give up their traditional jumpers and white hats in favor of a new double-breasted suit, cap and tie similar to the uniforms long worn by officers and chief petty officers, as decreed a year ago by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations.

But in addition to the regulation-issue, straight-legged trousers, sailors will be able to obtain — for

a price — a modified bellbottom or stylish flared trousers. However, they cannot be worn at formations, inspections or other official occasions.

"The Navy is where it all started, and we had second thoughts about dropping bellbottoms," a Navy uniform board spokesman said Friday. Besides, he said, "we think this will appeal to a lot of younger officers and recruits."

The bellbottoms will become optional for enlisted men next July 1. Flared trousers for officers will be available as soon as Navy clothing stores are stocked with them.

People in the news

Boggs 'clue' evaporates; air hunt pressed

Combined News Services
Two life jackets were found Friday in the search for Democratic House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, but the Air Force said they were not the type generally found on aircraft.

The preservers were plucked from the waters of Cook Inlet in the Prince William Sound.
Maj. Ken Barker at Elmendorf Air Force Base said the jackets were "a large bulky type generally carried on ships or oil rigs."
The sighting of the pres-

ervers by a Civil Air Patrol plane had touched off hope they would give a clue to Boggs' missing plane. But still searchers have failed to come up with any solid leads.
The weather took a turn for the better Friday, allowing search planes to re-

new full efforts in the search for the twin-engine plane which disappeared five days ago with Boggs and three others aboard.
Nearly 70 aircraft searched the 56,000-square-mile area Friday. Two supersonic spy planes were to join the search today for around-the-clock flights.

Meanwhile, an Alaska state police trooper at Fairbanks said that, after an investigation, it could not be determined for sure whether the pilot carried a required emergency beacon.

"All we can say is the one he usually carried with him we found in another airplane," he said.

A ground party hiked into rugged Portage Pass 30 miles southeast of Anchorage but returned without finding anything.



GLENN TURNER

Deadlocked

The securities trial of Glenn W. Turner was declared a mistrial Friday night when the jury announced it was hopelessly deadlocked after deliberating more than three hours in Clearwater, Fla.

"We just don't feel we could provide a decision," the jury foreman said.

The courtroom fell silent. Turner, the 38-year-old millionaire promoter-salesman, looked straight at the jury, smiling slightly.

Turner and an associate had been charged with 65 counts of violating Florida's Uniform Sale of Securities Law by peddling "Dare to be Great" motivational courses.

State attorneys said they would seek an early date for a new trial.

World-famed astronomer Shapley dies

Harlow Shapley, a world-famed astronomer who expanded the horizons of his science to the limits of the universe, died Friday in Boulder, Colo. He was 86.

Shapley, whose work was applauded by scholarly journals as comparable to that of Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein, gave the world the first adequate picture of the extent of the universe in the period after World War I by reporting the existence of thousands of galaxies thousands of light-years distant from earth.

He also provided evidence that located our solar system correctly at the fringe of the Milky Way galaxy.

Shapley was a professor of astronomy at Harvard University, retired since 1958. His key work on the solar system came when he was director of the Mt. Wilson observatory in California from 1914-21.

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Target?

An Israeli newspaper said Friday that Jewish Defense League leader Rabbi Meir Kahane was to be rubbed out by the American Mafia.

The report, written by Yediot Aharonoth's New York correspondent, said a contract to "silence" Kahane was put out by alleged "Godfather" Carlo Gambino.

Quoting a "high-ranking member of the New York police department," Yediot said the killing was connected with Kahane's attempt to have the crime organization counter Arab guerrilla attacks.

Fired

James Brady, former publisher of Women's Wear Daily, was fired Friday as publisher and editorial director of Harper's Bazaar after putting out only 10 issues of the prestigious fashion magazine.

Officials in New York gave no reason immediately for his departure. His successor is to be announced Monday.

Serious

Andre Malraux, 70, has been hospitalized in Paris with an illness that informed sources described as "serious, but not a matter for real concern at the present time."

The sources, who did not disclose the nature of the writer's ailment, said Friday he entered a Paris hospital under a false name Thursday night and was likely to stay for more than a week.

Nonessential

A District of Columbia judge ruled Friday that former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, President Nixon's chief re-election campaign fund raiser, does not have to appear in a Florida court to testify in a case related to the Watergate break-in.

Superior Court Judge Paul McArdle said in voiding an extradition order for Stans that he was not a material witness in the Florida case, in which Bernard L. Barker is accused of fraudulently notarizing a \$25,000 Nixon campaign contribution check that passed through Stans' hands.

Stans argued in court Friday that "my presence isn't necessary in the case" and that it would work a hardship on him since his wife is ill and hospitalized.

Sultan

Former Sultan Said Bin Timur of Muscat and Oman, who ruled for 38 years and resisted the tide of change sweeping the Arabian Peninsula, died of a heart attack Friday. He was 82.

The former ruler died in his suite at London's luxury Dorchester Hotel, where he had lived since he was ousted by his son, Qabus, in a coup July 23, 1970.

OCTOBER PAINT-SPECIAL!



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Fired bunny back at job with Playboy

Detroit Playboy bunny Jo Matthews, driven from the hutch three years ago when Playboy said she had "lost the bunny image," won her job back and more than \$15,000 in back pay.

Mrs. Matthews, 27, was chosen as a shop steward in 1969 when Detroit bunnies decided to affiliate with Local 705 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union.

She and the head of her union, Mrs. Myra Wolfgang, decided that was why Mrs. Matthews was excommunicated.

The case was taken before a federal arbitrator, who ruled Thursday to let the bunny resume active duty.

Rickenbacker

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, a World War I ace who retired as chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines in 1963, was reported in critical condition at a hospital in Miami Friday after suffering a stroke.

Rickenbacker was admitted to the hospital Oct. 11, three days after his 82nd birthday, which he celebrated by flying from New York to Miami with his wife, Adelaide.

Rickenbacker downed 26 German aircraft — 21 planes and five observation balloons — to become America's "ace of aces" in World War I.

Cowboy

Ken Maynard, cowboy actor who appeared in about 300 Western movies, was in satisfactory condition Friday in Northridge Hospital where he was undergoing tests.



Blissful

Louis and Vivian Pipe, whose recent marriage culminated a romance by mail, share affectionate moment at Arlee, Mont., log cabin home. Vivian, 23, of Bristol, England, has "always been interested" in American Indians, and her letters to Louis, a 74-year-old Flathead Indian, ended in marriage.

—AP Wirephoto

Top 10

The FBI Friday added Mace Brown, a convicted hired killer who led an escape from the District of Columbia jail Oct. 2, to its list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

Brown, 29, of Birmingham, Ala., was being held on death row pending an appeal when he and seven fellow inmates cut through steel bars and broke through a metal screen and a glass skylight to reach the roof of the jail's maximum security section. They lowered themselves to the ground on a fire hose and climbed two 12-foot fences to leave the prison grounds.

Brown was convicted in February, 1971, of the first-degree murder of a potential witness in a major narcotics case by shooting him in the back of the head. He was sentenced to death.

Brown replaced Byron James Rice, a conspiracy armed robbery and murder suspect who surrendered to the FBI at Chicago Oct. 2, on the most wanted list.

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Hospitals criticized

WASHINGTON — Opening its doors to the public for the first time in 25 years, a unique, powerful government advisory committee Friday heard strong criticism of federally aided hospitals that allegedly deny admission to charity patients.
Spokesmen for groups representing professional health workers, welfare recipients, blacks and organized labor urged the little-known Federal Hospital Council to guarantee the reasonable volume of free hospital services for poor people as required by the 1946 Hill-Burton Act. The American Hospital Association, with 7,000 member hospitals said, however, that stiff charity-care levels might force some hospitals into bankruptcy, and would require raising private-patient rates. About 6,300 health-care facilities, including 3,800 nonprofit hospitals, have received an estimated \$4 billion in Hill-Burton funds for modernization and construction over the last 25 years.

Compromise warning

WASHINGTON — Instead of requiring a warning on soap boxes that phosphates contribute to water pollution, the Federal Trade Commission has accepted a voluntary disclosure plan from the major detergent makers. In about six months, the major soapmakers will begin listing the phosphorus content of their products by the boxful and the cupful, the FTC said, terming the measure as an "interim one," intended to let consumers make up their own minds about which soap to buy.

INTERNATIONAL

Russ revamp economic plans

MOSCOW — Soviet planners are engaged in a significant reallocation of five-year-plan investments to compensate for this year's harvest setbacks and to prepare for 1973, according to Soviet and foreign sources. Some well-placed Soviet sources report that 20 billion rubles (\$24 billion) has already been taken from the projected budgets of other ministries for the years 1972 and 1973 and has been applied to the agricultural sector. The new monies are to be used not only for direct production, but to produce farm machinery and to transport the machinery, spare parts, fertilizer and produce to and from farm areas.

Chile strike spreads

SANTIAGO — Private bus owners pulled their brightly painted vehicles off Santiago streets Friday and joined a mounting wave of defiance of Chile's leftist government. The strike by 30 bus lines left this capital of 3 million almost completely paralyzed. State-owned buses and trolley-buses were unable to cope with large bus stop crowds, and few privately owned buses defied the strike call. Meanwhile, the government declared Aysen Province, in the south, an emergency zone, making it the 20th of Chile's 25 provinces to come under the decree.

Kennecott gives up

ROTTERDAM — The Braden-Kennecott Co. Friday dropped its efforts to seize a 1,250-ton shipment of Chilean copper aboard a West German freighter as partial compensation for nationalization of its properties in Chile. A Dutch district court lifted its order of Thursday impounding the copper shipment at the request of attorneys representing the American firm.

Plane crash kills 7

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex. — A small private plane carrying seven persons circled above flat, parched central Texas farmland Friday and then plunged to the ground and disintegrated in a pecan tree orchard. All seven occupants, including three children, were killed. The plane circled below a low cloud cover and in a heavy mist. "There was no place to land out there," said Roy Wilkins, who owns the funeral home where the bodies were first taken. "But I guess he was in a real emergency and was trying to find some flat place."

De Mau Mau probe

CHICAGO — Three accused members of De Mau Mau gang were bound over to a suburban Lake County grand jury late Friday, charged with the expressway slaying of a soldier. They were the first of nine men, described as members of a black terrorist group formed by Vietnam veterans, who were held for the grand jury. After a four-hour preliminary hearing, Judge Robert McQueen ruled there was sufficient evidence against the three to warrant further investigation.

4 more die in flood

PHOENIX — Four persons perished Thursday when floodwaters swept across a northern Arizona highway and hundreds were forced to leave their homes along the state's eastern border when two rivers spilled over their banks. Six persons have died during the storm. The National Weather Service said the worst appeared over.

Recall moratorium

PHOENIX — A two-week moratorium on actions and statements concerning the recall of Gov. Jack Williams was declared Friday by the group seeking the governor's removal because of his recent illness.

East-West romances

BONN — Making its first bow to Cupid, East Germany granted 25 women permission to cross the frontier Friday and marry their West German lovers. Eighteen children born of the cross-wall romances will accompany the women to new homes across the border, the West German government announced in Bonn. The women are free to make the trip anytime. The match-making concession was unprecedented for East Germany, which views East-West romance as love's labors lost.

Free to leave

MOSCOW — Forty Russian Jewish families, with an average of one college graduate per family have received permission to emigrate to Israel without paying the Soviet government an "education tax." Communist sources said Friday. This development followed a similar Soviet waiver Wednesday of the education levy on 19 Moscow Jewish families who had been initially required to pay about \$300,000 dollars for their travel documents. "We shall use a differentiated approach," a high-ranking Soviet educator said, by which he implied that the applicant's state of health and his financial straits would be considered.

English Channel tunnel

PARIS — French officials signed papers Friday to begin preliminary work on a tunnel to link Britain and France beneath the English Channel by 1980. Excavation will begin in mid-1973 after studies are completed. The entire project will cost an estimated \$960 million.

Airline bomb arrest

VERSAILLES, France — Police arrested an unemployed Frenchman Friday in connection with the planting of a bomb near the El Al Airlines counter at Orly Airport. Guy Bouchard, 24, was charged with illegal possession of explosives. Witnesses said they saw a woman put the homemade bomb in an ash tray near the El Al area, then run to an automobile whose license plates corresponded with a car owned by Bouchard.

Soviet tractor pact

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union signed a contract Friday to purchase \$68 million of U.S.-made tractors and pipe-laying equipment from a subsidiary of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

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Colored dust charts pollution drift

Associated Press
State-sponsored researchers are spewing small amounts of fluorescent dust into the smog-

plagued Los Angeles basin in an attempt to map pollution. The experiment is one of several dozen projects financed by \$6.4 million in

grants from the state Air Resources Board to trace sources of air pollution, chart its movement and eventually wipe it out. The studies were described Friday at a news conference at the Caltech in suburban Pasadena.

Some of the studies will reveal more about pollution's effects on humans and one will try to devise a way to predict the approach of heavy smog banks.

In the \$250,000 dust study, pickup trucks driven on the freeways just before the morning rush hour in downtown Los Angeles, Anaheim and Torrance, scatter very fine particles — a different color for each area.

The dust is collected at 80 monitoring stations scattered over Southern California from Santa Catalina Island to San Diego.

The fluorescent particles caught on the sticky ends of thin metal wires are put under a microscope and counted, using ultraviolet light. Preliminary results from the study, being conducted by Metronics Associates Inc., are not expected until December.

"The dust follows the same route as smog, and when the experiment ends the ARB will have a clear idea of that route," said George Webster, Metronics vice president and general manager.

The most expensive project, costing \$1.7 million, focuses on aerosols, particles suspended in the atmosphere which make up fog, smoke, fumes and dust.

Other aerosols are produced by chemical reactions in the atmosphere,

said Dr. George Hidy, a chemical engineer at North American Rockwell Corp. who directs the study.

Aerosols are the component of smog that cut visibility but relatively little is known about where they originate, scientists said.

"Theoretically, we should know what aerosols are in the atmosphere," Hidy said. "But our theories are based on extrapolations of information from a few specific sources."

"So what we really have is a rough estimate. That estimate is made crudely and generally does not take account of aerosol particle size."

Preliminary results from the research which the ARB says is probably the largest current field study on smog, are not expected until next summer.

In a \$450,000 study, Meteorology Research Inc. of Altadena and the Naval Weapons Center at China

Lake are measuring smog at various altitudes using two airplanes.

The planes' instruments analyze smog between ground level and 6,000 feet in the Los Angeles area, San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco Bay Area.

"We've already found that some 'clear days' are not so clear," said Don Blumenthal of Meteorology Research.

"When the air at ground level is not smoggy, a layer of heavy smog often hovers 1,000 feet or more overhead. The clear air comes in from the sea, and it pushes smog up but not necessarily out."

Just what happens to the high smog layer is not known, Blumenthal said.

ARB-funded investigators are studying meteorological conditions and their effect on smog, the physical effect of certain pollutants on different age groups as they work and auto emission.

Public airing set in span collapse

Associated Press

Public hearings will open Nov. 1 into the Foothill Freeway bridge collapse in Pasadena that killed six workmen Tuesday, Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti announced Friday.

The Democratic speaker told a news conference he remains dissatisfied with the state Division of Industrial Safety, which had earlier incurred his criticism after the Sylmar tunnel disaster killed 17 workers last year.

"Something is going to get done this time" Moretti said with a grimace, renewing criticism of Republican Gov. Reagan's administration which he said had watered down proposed changes to tighten safety laws.

Moretti said a month-long investigation would be conducted by staff investigators of the Assembly's Select Committee on Industrial Safety.

The speaker said committee investigators told him that as recently as one month ago contractors were trying to evade "red tag" stop-work citations by telephoning higher officials in Sacramento who might countermand the order.

"The fatal bridge collapse in Pasadena Tuesday once again raises a question of whether the Safety division and other responsible state agencies are yet doing their job adequately," Moretti said.

Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, chairman of the committee, flanked Moretti at the news conference. Noting the previous head of the industrial safety division had resigned under fire, he said there was nothing to indicate any blame on the part of the new chief.

But Fenton said one of his questions is: "Why was the contract ever let out to someone with a bad safety record?"

Moretti said the bridge's main contractor, Polich-Benedict, had been cited for a number of safety violations and had been the builder in three bridge construction disasters in which workers had died.

Jury recessed

A Long Beach Superior Court jury began deliberations Friday and then was excused for the weekend in the trial of Ellis Charles Breland, 32, who is accused of murder in the pleckay slayings of a man and a woman.

Judge Elsworth M. Beam sent jurors home for the weekend after they spent 2½ hours deliberating evidence presented in eight days of trial.

The defendant is accused of killing John H. Gadow, 34, and Sandra Cole, 35, whose bodies were found in a blood-spattered Cherry Avenue apartment last June 23.

"All he did is recite the verses out of the Bible. I don't recall the verses, but they didn't seem to have anything to do with the slayings," Baltaglia said.

Tot's death puts man on probation

A 21-year-old Coast Guardman was placed on two years probation Friday in Long Beach Superior Court for involuntary manslaughter in the death of a girlfriend's two-year-old daughter.

Judge Ernest L. Kelly followed recommendations of a probation report and a diagnostic study at the California Institution for Men at Chino in suspending proceedings in the case of Lawrence Roy Kirk.

Kelly sent Kirk to Chino Aug. 31 after convicting him of the death of Julie Ann Adams. The defendant testified the child struck her head against a dresser when he struck her to make her stop crying. She died in a hospital of head injuries.

The reports said Kirk, who wants to make the Coast Guard his career, has a "commendable" service record and has never before been arrested for any offense.

The judge ordered that he seek psychiatric or psychological counseling as required by the probation department and that he maintain approved employment and not associate with anyone disapproved of by the department.

Kelly ruled that the probation conditions permit Kirk to be out of the state if warranted by Coast Guard duties.

Scripture-quoting pickets parade before nude tavern

CARMICHAEL (UPI) — Scripture-quoting "Jesus people" have taken morality into their own hands and are picketing the Puss 'n' Boots bar in a drive to stop nude dancing at the tavern.

"We decided we ought to set up a standard for mo-

rality, to go out and picket the place to see if they would close down the topless-bottomless portion," said J.C. Boswell, founder of the local Christian Disciples church.

Boswell draws many of his sing-carrying pickets from a youth center called

"His Place" which he runs across the street from the bar.

"We realize people are going to drink," Boswell declared, "but we don't think they ought to have topless and bottomless in the community."

John Baltaglia, co-owner of Puss 'n' Boots, said he has tried to talk to the pickets, who have paraded in front of the bar since last Thursday.

"I asked one the other night what he had against our place. I said I pay my taxes, I'm just trying to make a living, I have a family and you're trying to close me up."

"All he did is recite the verses out of the Bible. I don't recall the verses, but they didn't seem to have anything to do with the slayings," Baltaglia said.

Drug penalty put off until semester break

A Long Beach City College refrigeration student, convicted of possessing and offering marijuana for sale, Friday won a delay in sentencing so he can complete his semester's work.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly granted the sentencing delay to Joseph Michael Macuszorik, 24, of 314 Argonne Ave., who appeared in court with his codefendant, Leslie Arthur Lutz, 23.

The judge ordered Lutz to Chino for 90 days for a presentencing diagnostic study. He was convicted of selling more than 4,000 LSD tablets and an ounce of marijuana to a Long Beach undercover narcotics officer.

Kelly delayed sentencing of Macuszorik to Feb. 12 after the student's defense attorney, George Chula, said the defendant has continued his refrigeration studies while on bail and will have completed them by the Feb. 12 sentencing date.

Lutz' probation report recommended a \$500 fine and release on probation under a suspended state prison sentence. Dept.

Dist. Atty. Curt Livesay opposed the diagnostic study for Lutz and had sought his immediate commitment to prison. He also opposed the sentencing delay for Macuszorik, whose probation report recommended a similar study.

Kelly convicted Macuszorik and Lutz last August. He found Macuszorik guilty of bringing about six pounds of marijuana to a Long Beach location where the substance was to have been sold to the undercover officer.

The defendants were arrested Feb. 14 at the time of the sale. It was established that Lutz made four other such sales during the month of February.

Pistol purchase

I want to buy a pistol from a private party. What laws govern such a transaction? W.B., Long Beach.

There are no specific laws covering the ownership transfer of a gun between private parties, according to an officer with the Long Beach Police Department. Whenever a gun is sold through a retail outlet, the dealer is required by law to submit the buyer's name and identification information to the California Department of Criminal Investigation and Identification. If a check by the department indicates the buyer is not an alien, convicted felon or drug user, he can pick up his gun within five days. Before you buy the gun, ask the seller for proper identification, such as a driver's license. Copy the gun's serial number and information from the seller's license and take them to your local police department, which can submit the information to the DCH for you. The DCH will tell the police whom the gun is registered to if it is registered, or if it has been reported stolen. If the information clears and you buy the gun, the officer recommended you register it in your own name with the Department of Criminal Investigation and Identification, P.O. Box 1839, Sacramento, Calif. There is no charge for this.

Blimp

Is the Goodyear blimp available for public rides? If so, what are the rates and where can I get a flight schedule? M.I.V., Long Beach.

The Goodyear blimp no longer gives rides to the public. Rides now are by invitation only to members of firms doing business with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., according to James Penrod, blimp base manager. Rides for the public were discontinued about two years ago because they couldn't accommodate the great number of people wanting to go up. "We were making more enemies than friends because so many people were unable to get reservations," he said. The blimp will return to its winter base in Dominguez Nov. 1. It tours other parts of the western United States for the rest of the year.

Non-support

I am divorced and have two children. When my ex-husband stopped paying child support, we were forced to accept aid since my job does not pay enough to support us. My ex-husband has a good job and I have his home address. I thought the District Attorney was bringing in fathers who don't provide for their children, so in January I filed the first of four complaints against him through my social worker. Each time she promised to forward the information to the District Attorney, but so far nothing has happened. Can ACTION LINE find out what's going on? D.M., Glendale.

By now you have received a notice of an appointment with a child support investigator for the Los Angeles County District Attorney. At that time you will be asked to sign a criminal complaint against your ex-husband. A child support spokesman found your case file and told ACTION LINE that "we got a complaint in August from her social worker and a letter was sent to her ex-husband asking that he come in to the District Attorney's office. Although he signed the certified mail receipt, we had no response. The case was accepted for action Sept. 13 and her appointment set." She explained that after you sign the criminal complaint, your husband will be sent another letter and asked to cooperate or suffer the consequences. If he does not choose to meet with the investigator, a warrant will be issued for his arrest and he will be brought in on a criminal charge of failure to provide. Unfortunately, the district attorney's office has such a backlog of complaints against fathers who do not support their children, that it often takes several months just to get the case underway, the spokesman said.

Cross head

Can ACTION LINE find out who is the highest paid official in the American Red Cross and what his yearly salary is? W.C., San Pedro.

American National Red Cross President George M. Elsey, who was formerly an executive with the Pullman Corp. and a state department official, is the highest paid employee. He receives \$30,000 a year. Elsey was appointed to the post by the organization's board of governors, an all-volunteer body. His appointment is subject to an annual review. The national chairman of the Red Cross, a volunteer position, is E. Roland Harriman, son of a railroad tycoon Edward Henry Harriman and brother of diplomat W. Averell Harriman. He has been chairman since 1950.

Blow-up

On May 16 I sent a photograph of my son and a check for \$3.45 to the Blow-Up Co., P.O. Box B, Hicksville, N.Y. They were to send me a poster and return the photograph. I haven't got my order and my letters have not been answered. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. E.H., Wilmington.

The Blow-Up Co. went out of business in May, but its unfilled orders now are being processed and mailed out by Graphic Media Corp., 4215 Tronst Ave., Kansas City, Mo. A spokesman for Graphic Media told ACTION LINE he had "no way of checking on an individual's order," but that "everything forwarded to us by Blow-Up is being processed." Graphic Media is a commercial color laboratory which formerly did the processing for Blow-Up.

GRAFFITI

MOST PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO SAY NOTHING-- BUT FEW KNOW WHEN

Address said to be wrong

Lee Vick Smith, who told Long Beach police at the time of his arrest for in that he lived at 5568 St. Vestigation of burglary Irmo Walk, does not live at that address, residents of that Naples property reported Friday.

Smith, released on bail Friday, was one of two persons arrested on suspicion of having burglarized the Hamburger Henry restaurant in Belmont Shore Thursday.

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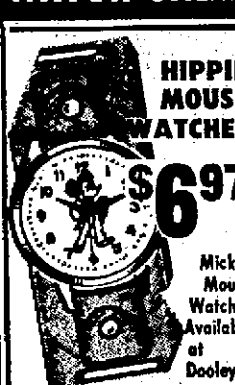


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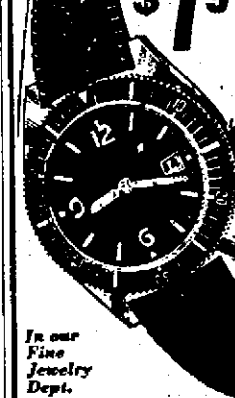
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McGovern scores lack of prosperity Nixon signs revenue-sharing bill

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

In a gala ceremony in Independence Square, President Nixon signed a bill Friday which he said would lead to relief from local taxes; but George McGovern said in a national telecast that Nixon has failed in four years to produce prosperity and shouldn't be given four more years.

The Republican ticket pulled up another of its big guns with former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally taking 30 minutes of paid television time to declare McGovern's defense programs could lead to a third world war.

Sargent Shriver, McGovern's vice-presidential running mate, said in Ohio that Nixon re-election forces are using "Gestapo" tactics which pose "the most serious threat to democracy we've ever had."

NIXON presided over a ceremony outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall for the signing of the revenue-sharing bill, which he said gives birth to a new revolution returning power to the people.

The President said the federal-tax dollars being returned to state and local governments would be used "for the needs of the people" and help "stop the alarming escalation in local and state property taxes, income taxes and sales taxes."

After the signing ceremony, Nixon decided on the spur of the moment to drive part of the way to his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., before boarding his helicopter for the rest of the journey.

It was the closest thing Nixon has done yet to grass-roots campaigning, and he surprised citizens who recognized him along the way in the autumn-colored Pennsylvania countryside.

McGOVERN pitched his



PRESIDENT RICHARD Nixon hands the pen he used Friday to sign into law the General Revenue Sharing Act to Vice President Spiro Agnew. On stage with the President at Philadelphia's Independence Hall are, from left, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, Houston, Tex., Mayor Louie Welch, Agnew, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

delphia's Independence Hall are, from left, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, Houston, Tex., Mayor Louie Welch, Agnew, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

nationally televised speech to the economy and said Nixon's policies are "right for the few and wrong for you." He said unemployment and inflation have gone up and dependence on welfare has been reinforced under the Nixon administration.

"Behind every statistic there is a tale of human tragedy," McGovern said. "A father must let his life insurance lapse because he has no job; a farmer is driven off the land his family has tilled for generations; a factory closes and a town dies."

"No president has the right to destroy your livelihood for the sake of an economic game plan," McGovern said, accusing the administration of deliberately fostering unemployment to fight inflation.

Connally called the McGovern defense-budget proposal "the most dan-

gerous document ever seriously put forth by a presidential candidate in this century."

"IT WOULD end U.S. military leadership in the world," Connally said. "It would make us inferior in conventional and strategic weapons to the Soviets. It would invite the kind of probing and aggression in Europe responsible for the last two world wars."

Campaigning through Ohio, Shriver accused the Republicans of deliberately using electronic bugging, forgery, bribery, infiltration and misinformation to disrupt the Democratic party and deceive the public.

"The Committee to Re-Elect the President has been engaging in Gestapo tactics here at home which used to be confined to the CIA overseas," Shriver said.

"I was in Germany in 1936 when Hitler was in power and you had to whisper about what was going on," Shriver added.

"The Gestapo was everywhere."

"If we permit that in politics," Shriver said, "it's the first step toward permitting it everywhere. This is not something to be dismissed lightly."

In other political developments Friday:

— Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, asserted that the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 is being violated by way of "earmarked" contributions made through secondary committees.

Complaints filed with the clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate alleged that several organizations are contributing funds to secondary committees with instructions that they be passed along intact to a specific political candidate.

— Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., said Nixon was trying to drape himself in a cloak of concern for the elderly when he vetoed measures Congress passed specifically to help

older people. He called it "outrageous hypocrisy."

— McGovern's campaign headquarters said proposals by Secretary of State William P. Rogers for settling the Mideast crisis are "the greatest danger to Israel's security." The statement by Richard Cohen, McGovern's director of Jewish affairs, was in response to a GOP booklet issued earlier this week critical of McGovern's Israel policy.

— John G. Schmitz, the American party presidential candidate, asked Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., to order him placed on next month's election ballot in Florida. The petition attacked Florida law requiring minority parties to file petitions signed by 1 per cent of Florida's voters.

Funds said cut to rebel labor units

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high AFL-CIO source said Friday that a number of unions are withholding funds from state labor groups rebelling against the labor federation's official policy of neutrality in the presidential race.

AFL-CIO President George Meany heatedly denied one report that he is encouraging withholding of funds from state groups that have either endorsed Democratic nominee George McGovern or urged defeat of President Nixon.

"Let me tell you absolutely straight, that is a lie, a complete and absolute lie. When they say withdrawing funds, that is a lie," Meany told The Associated Press in a telephone call.

A MEMBER of the AFL-CIO Executive Council who is supporting McGovern and declined use of his name, said Meany had urged construction unions to withdraw their members and funds from defiant state groups.

State groups get no funds from national AFL-CIO headquarters. Their money comes from per-capita payments of affiliated unions.

Meany said he would pursue his action to place the Colorado AFL-CIO under trusteeship for violating policy by endorsing McGovern, but declined to say what action might be taken against some eight or nine other state groups that have urged Nixon's defeat.

Meany earlier told some state AFL-CIO groups that urging defeat of Nixon amounted to endorsing McGovern, and thus violated the neutrality policy set by the Executive Council of the 13.6-million-member federation.

"AS FAR as the Colorado state federation is concerned, they refused to accept a decision of the Executive Council," Meany said.

"That one case in court — we are going to pursue that to a finish, whether or

not I have direction from the Executive Council. I didn't write that AFL-CIO constitution. It was written by a large committee. The constitution is very simple — that state and local branches must follow the policy of the Executive Council."

Another member of the council, also declining to be quoted by name, predicted Meany would also press disciplinary action against other state groups that defied national policy. "We can't allow the state federations to be balkanized," this official said.

LABOR sources said further that Meany plans to press disciplinary action against such state groups even after the Nov. 7 presidential election.

"Meany is the kind of man who could not drop anything this important," said one highly placed AFL-CIO source.

Officials of some state groups have claimed that Meany's actions are helping Nixon, rather than showing true neutrality, and a number of state AFL-CIO officials continued to balk at Meany's orders.

One large state group, the California AFL-CIO, did rescind its "defeat Nixon" resolution at a special convention Thursday, but also called on the AFL-CIO to reverse its neutrality position and substitute one calling for Nixon's defeat.

"Meany is making no distinction between the two" — outright endorse-

ment of McGovern, or calling for Nixon's defeat — said one official.

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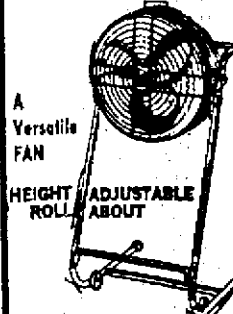
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Schmitz slates Southland visit

By ROB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressman John G. Schmitz, American-party nominee for president, will speak Tuesday noon in the Long Beach State University Student Union building and will be joined by party vice-presidential candidate Tom Anderson for a 7:30 p.m. Culver City rally.

Schmitz' Southland visits also will bring him to Long Beach Veterans Hospital Monday for a 3 to 4 p.m. tour.

Actor Walter Brennan, chairman of the Schmitz-Anderson finance committee, will be a special guest at the Culver City program to be held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 4117 Overland Ave.

Larry Abraham, western director of the campaign and coauthor of the book, "None Dare Call It Conspiracy," will be master of ceremonies. Donations of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students will go to the campaign fund.

RICHARDSON VS. 4 Wilbur "Bill" Richardson, Republican candidate for Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood 44th District, announced he will vote "no" on Proposition 4, the amendment to reorganize the Legislature.

Richardson said it would only increase costs for a body already costing \$30

million and "does little more than reshuffle ground rules which have proved to be ineffective. We need a change of legislative direction and leadership, not a lengthening of the sessions."

"The last two sessions of the Legislature exhausted record amounts of public money but failed to deliver one single major legislative goal for the people of the state."

He said current leadership "remains unduly influenced by special interests. We need a strong conflict-of-interest statute and tighter campaign-finance requirements. The Legislature has sidestepped those two issues again and again."

Richardson said the most important of changes that he would sponsor would be a constitutional amendment to stop payment of travel and living expenses to legislators if any regular session extends beyond June 30.

He said his incumbent Democratic opponent, Mike Cullen, "has had more than ample opportunity to change the rules without this proposal (Prop. 4) . . . This is typical of his voting record. He was even against the recording of committee votes."



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Decided voters pick Hayes, 3-2

By RAY DIPIAZZA
Research Director, I, P-T

With still a large part of the registered voters in Los Angeles County's 4th Supervisorial District undecided, Supervisor James Hayes leads Marvin Braude by a three-to-two margin according to an Independent, Press-Telegram survey of the district October 7, 8, and 9.

Interviewing for the poll was conducted by Opinion Research of California, Inc., who interviewed registered voters in their homes. The study found that among people most likely to vote, 33 per cent would vote for Hayes for supervisor and 23 per cent for Braude if the election were "today." At the time of the survey, 43 per cent still were still undecided about their choice.

	Most Likely to Vote	Rep.	Dem.
Hayes	33	39	27
Braude	23	16	27
Don't Know	43	45	46

Hayes is particularly strong in the Long Beach-Lake-wood area with a 30-point lead and maintains the lead in three of four geographic areas of the district. In the fourth area, Venice, Santa Monica, Pacific Palisades, Malibu and West Los Angeles, Braude assumes the lead by 16 points. Braude is an L.A. City councilman representing a part of that area.

	Long Beach-Lake-wood	Bell-Pasadena	South Bay	Venice, S.M.P.
Hayes	45	29	26	20
Braude	15	25	21	36
Don't Know	40	46	53	44

Although the office in nonpartisan, Hayes is a former Republican Assemblyman, and Braude has been identified with Democratic politics. Party affiliation is clearly revealed by the finding that 66 per cent of the Braude voters are registered Democrats. Hayes, on the other hand, draws less than half of his vote (49 per cent) from Republicans and 46 per cent from Democrats.

	Braude Voters	Hayes Voters
Registered Democrats	66	46
Registered Republicans	30	49
Other	4	5

Respondents for this survey were selected on a modified random sample proportionate to registered voters in each precinct.

Cullen asks disclosure of state cabinet votes

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach (44th District), urged Friday that gubernatorial cabinet votes be made public as an instrument toward understanding of the gubernatorial veto.

Speaking to the Third Friday Forum at Lake-wood Country Club, Cullen recounted that a bill of his, "which has saved the state \$15 million to date," met a 4-4 vote deadlock in the Reagan cabinet and went into law a couple of weeks later almost by inadvertence.

Cullen said a cabinet proponent of his bill, noting that Reagan "was mad at Controller Houston Flournoy," slipped the Cullen bill under the pile on Reagan's desk and the governor signed it into law.

OTHER bills, he said, have been lost because of simple misunderstandings that none had the gumption to clear up because nobody wanted to admit a mistake.

In the category of such gaffes, Cullen said, was state Social Welfare Director Robert Carlson's recent

Hosmer hit on crime by Murray

Dennis Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Long Beach-Southwest, Orange County 32nd District, attacked Republican incumbent Craig Hosmer Friday for "being unaware of the problems of the U.S. criminal justice system."

Hosmer was quoted as saying in a recent newsletter that he is encouraged with the results of the new laws relating to crime and that we are making progress toward a return to law and order.

"Hosmer has never introduced any bills or been a congressional leader in the fight against crime," Murray said.

Noting Hosmer's mention that the crime rate was cut in half in Washington, D.C., Murray said, "That may be good for him because that's where he lives. But in the cities of Long Beach, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach crime has continued to increase."

Special interests pay politicians' way

SACRAMENTO (AP) — School teachers, insurance companies and real estate interests are among the biggest spenders in State Legislature races, a survey of recent campaign contributions discloses.

The Association for Better Citizenship, an affiliate of the California Teachers Association which goes under the name ABC, is contributing to the campaigns of 54 assemblymen candidates and 17 state candidates.

THE CALIFORNIA Real Estate Political Action Committee is backing 61 Assembly candidates and 18 Senate candidates, and has made contributions to both sides six races.

The Association of California Insurance Companies is another big contributor to campaigns of state legislators. The insurance companies' political fund reports contributing to the campaigns of 35 candidates for the Assembly and 17 Senate candidates.

State election laws don't require any of those groups to tell how much they contribute to any candidate — just which candidates they are supporting.

BUT THE candidates in their individual campaign contribution statements are required to list all contributions of \$500 or more. A survey of those statements — which have been pouring in to the Secretary of State the past three days — gives an indication of how much money special interests are putting into the 1972 legislative races.

Thirty of the 71 candidates on the teachers' list report ABC fund contributions totaling \$81,000 with individual contributions ranging from \$500 for Democratic Assemblyman Kenneth Meade of Oakland up to \$8,000 each for Assemblyman Alister McAllister, D-San Jose, and Kenneth Maddy, R-Fresno.

THREE TIMES as many Democrats are on the teachers contribution list as Republicans, and about 90 per cent of the ABC money is going to incumbents.

There are more candidates on the real estate fund list, but the average contribution is less than half the size of the average ABC contribution.

The real estate fund is also giving most of its money to incumbents, but it is hedging its bets, and has made contributions to both candidates in five assembly races and one Senate race.

The insurance fund is making contributions only to incumbents, according to a sketchy report filed by the fund. It lists contributions, but no amounts given, to the campaigns of 35 incumbent assemblymen and 17 senators, including one midterm senator, George Moscone, D-San Francisco, who is not running for re-election this year.

BUT WHILE the big givers favor incumbents, many incumbents in relatively safe districts are using large sums of money contributed to their own campaigns to help challengers attempting to unseat members of the opposite party.

The reports show money being funneled by both parties into about a dozen key districts where party leaders believe control of the legislature will be decided on Nov. 7.

The first batch of reports suggest Republicans are raising more money for state legislative races.

But the rule that only contributions of \$500 or more must be listed in the pre-election statements gives Democrats — who rely more heavily on smaller contributions — a better chance of concealing their total campaign funds until after the election.

THE REPORTS filed so

far indicate that the most expensive campaign for a seat in the state legislature is being waged by San Francisco Democrat Ron Pelosi, who reports raising \$158,972 in an attempt to unseat Republican Milton Marks. Marks reports raising \$61,750.

Another campaign in which large amounts are being spent is the 3rd Senate District, a 400-mile-long district which includes part of the San Joaquin Valley and a large, sparsely settled section of the Sierras.

Both parties are pumping large sums of so-called "outside" or "party money" into this 3rd District campaign. Democrats now hold a 20-19 Senate edge with one vacancy. It takes 21 votes for control of the Senate, and both parties see the 3rd District, where Democratic incumbent Stephen Teale is

retiring after 20 years, as a key.

DEMOCRATIC Assemblyman Ernest LaCoste and a Republican former assemblyman, Clare Berryhill, are battling for the seat.

LaCoste reports raising \$73,887 so far, including \$20,000 of his own money and about \$10,000 from other Democratic candidates. Berryhill reports raising \$61,068 including \$29,167 in Republican "Cal Plan" money.

"Cal Plan" is the common name for "California for a Responsible Legislature," a GOP group which has raised \$239,848 this year for legislative races.

The biggest single amount reported by any Democrat fund is \$81,075 reported by the Assembly Democratic Fund, which is operated by an aide to Assembly Speaker Bob Moritt. A similar GOP fund,

separate from the Cal Plan, is on file under the name "Salute to Bob Monagan Dinner" fund.

THE DINNER fund for the Assembly minority leader reportedly raised \$46,500 from groups such as California Trial Lawyers Association, the Teamsters, Shell Oil Co. and several multi-interest lobbyists.

Spending from the Monagan fund has been concentrated in six Assembly races, including four where the Morelli fund is pouring money into the other side. Another GOP fund, under direction of Assemblyman John Stull of Leucadia, is helping 12 GOP Assembly campaigns.

In addition to the Marks-Pelosi and the LaCoste-Berryhill Senate races, there are 10 Assembly contests where both parties are spending so-called "outside" or "party" money.

THEY INCLUDE the North Coast district where veteran Republican Frank Belotti is retiring, the Contra Costa County district of retiring GOP Assemblyman James Dent and the San Joaquin Valley district being vacated by LaCoste.

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This Rabbitt was no playboy

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A half-million dollars in cash has been dug up from a Maryland farm just where a note handwritten by Herman Rabbitt said it would be.

Rabbitt, 81, a bachelor farmer who died Oct. 10, left about \$2.5 million, but just to be sure some survived him, put \$500,000 in an oil drum and three milk cans and buried them about a foot beneath the surface of the ground.

The oil drum was so heavy with between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in half dollars and silver dollars, that the coins had to be taken out and carried off in gunny sacks, according to a reliable source familiar with attempts to settle Rabbitt's estate.

The source said Friday Rabbitt didn't trust banks very much. "He lived through one crash and half-expected another," the source said.

A note found in a locked box led laborers, Rabbitt's lawyers and two Montgomery County detectives to the site on the farm Thursday. The money was taken to a nearby bank for counting and storage, but the coins were so bulky some had to be taken to another bank.

The source described Rabbitt as a well-known Montgomery farmer who wore overalls and traveled about in a pickup truck.

He spent most of his life farming his land or looking for new lucrative tracts of farm land. He was estimated to own about 2,800 acres.

Most of the \$2.5 million was left to a cousin who helped on the farm, said the source who asked not to be identified.

Wheat spy seen a loyal U.S. worker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said Friday the so-called international wheat spy who tipped off a magazine about forthcoming U.S. wheat sales to Russia may have been a government employee trying to prevent grain exporters from earning windfall profits.

Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern has repeatedly charged that the administration withheld news of the sales agreement from farmers but made it known to the exporters, permitting them to earn large profits at the expense of the growers. The administration denies it.

"I could be wrong," said Pucinski in a telephone interview from Chicago, "but I lean to the belief those calls (to the magazine) came from an honest, decent, loyal career government employee."

Asked what he thought of that theory, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz replied: "You want my comment? My reply is nuts. You want me to amplify that? My amplification is nuts."

The calls were received by Morton Sosland, editor of Milling and Baking News of Kansas City. They came from a man with a British accent, who identified himself as being a part of a "secret informa-

tion office" with headquarters in London.

Sosland said he received the calls between July 17 and Aug. 10. At the time they began, Russia had already bought five million tons of American wheat, but there was little public awareness of the deals.

Sosland said the caller displayed "amazing" information about the sales, and that his tips were far ahead of public announcements.

Pucinski said he believed the calls sprang from a CIA report which he said stated that Russia had suffered a disastrous crop failure and would need to buy grain from the United States.

Agriculture Department officials concede they routinely get CIA reports for use in making estimates of Soviet agricultural conditions, but claimed they did not know of any early report indicating massive wheat purchases were pending.

Pucinski, however, said he was confident his information was accurate and said he was "outraged that the department suppressed the report."

"... my own feeling is that the most plausible explanation is that a decent employee, seeing the CIA report was going to insiders (exporters), wanted to frustrate this by getting his information to the public," Pucinski said.

U tu fat, China doctor observes

BOSTON (AP) — One of 10 Chinese physicians on a tour of U.S. medical facilities observed Friday that many Americans appear to him to be too fat.

"Americans seem to be eating something all the time," said Dr. Wu Weijian, head of the delegation from the People's Republic of China. He said there seemed to him to be "too many cars and not enough exercise."

The 10 Chinese physicians arrived in Boston Thursday night after a four-day tour of medical facilities in New York. They are on a private

three-week tour of American medical institutions in an exchange of knowledge. The visit is sponsored by several American physicians through grants from foundations and the Institute of Medicine.

At morning ceremonies at Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Harvard and representatives of other medical institutions greeted the delegation. Dr. White was among a group of U.S. doctors who visited mainland China in September, 1971.

Wu noted during his visit to the MGH intensive care unit that many of those suffering from respiratory problems "appeared to be obese" and asked if being overweight was the cause of their problems.

American doctors told him there was no data linking obesity and respiratory failure.

Wu said being overweight was not a problem for Chinese.

The Chinese doctors showed particular interest in intensive care units, population control and treating cancer and heart disease.

GOP expert says tax hike 'essential'

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — The ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said Friday that a tax increase next year was "essential" and would go far to help prevent another devaluation of the dollar.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., told about 100 members of the business Council that the increase should take the form of a temporary surtax, similar to the one the Johnson administration used to finance the Vietnam war.

President Nixon's pledge to hold the line on taxes is

a key element in his reelection campaign.

Byrnes received support from J. Erwin Miller, president of the Cummins Engine Co. "If there is no (tax) increase, then my personal opinion is that there will be another run on the dollar," Miller said.

Byrnes, who will retire from Congress at the end of this term, spoke to a closed meeting of the council, a prestigious group of corporate executives that acts as liaison between the business community and the administration. He briefed reporters later on his remarks.

"It is essential to have a

tax increase in the next few years," Byrnes said. He added moments later: "I think we ought to have it next year."

In Washington, Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee predicted that Nixon would ask Congress next year for a big spending cutback. But he added in a radio interview: "I think he would probably be asking for a tax increase to go along with it — unless we are able to work something out with the Russians and the Chinese where we can make tremendous reductions in our defense budget, which

could not be justified at the moment."

The Business Council, in its semi-annual report, forecast declining unemployment, slightly higher inflation and "a strong economy over the foreseeable future." Most of the group's economists voiced hope for an early end to wage-price controls, but said some form of stabilization program would be needed next year to deal with inflationary pressures.

Byrnes emphasized the difference between tax reform, which the administration has promised but which he said seldom rais-

es any new revenue, and an actual increase in the total amount of taxes collected from citizens and business.

Without the "discipline of a tax increase, confidence in the dollar will go down and that could lead to a run," he said. It was the instability of the dollar in the foreign money market that led directly to last year's dollar devaluation and the revaluation of other major world currencies.

The United States enters new monetary trade negotiations next year, and Byrnes said "our position is weakened if we do not show a discipline."

Byrnes will be back in Wisconsin practicing law when the Ways and Means Committee begins hearings next year on its own tax reform package. He said the panel would focus on three areas: investment income, such as capital gains; capital recovery, such as percentage depletion allowance investment tax credit; and accelerated depreciation and foreign investment.

He said he told his audience of corporate presidents he did not think the committee "is going to crucify them, but it may worry them to death over some period of time."

Auto workers hit three more GM plants in selective strikes

United Press International

General Motors Corp. was hit by strikes at plants in Wisconsin, Texas and Kansas Friday. Some 12,500 United Auto Workers members were called off the job in a continuing campaign of harassment against the giant auto company.

Union leadership said the strikes probably would last no more than a few

days, but GM was faced with possible walkouts next week at four more plants, including one important basic manufacturing complex.

The strikes Friday at Janesville, Wis., Arlington, Tex., and Kansas City, Kan., marked the second weekend in a row the union selectively picked General Motors Assembly Division (GMAD) plants to close.

The three strikes were costing GM production of 2,736 cars and 352 trucks each day at a time when GM was trying to build dealer inventories of the new 1973 models which have been selling at record rates.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has blamed the strikes on a "small group of men determined to be hawks." While refusing to identify the "hawks," his

reference was to the management of GMAD, a cost-cutting division set up to take over and consolidate manufacturing and assembly operations of the various GM divisions.

The elimination of jobs during the consolidation fused the current row.

The GM stamping plant, at Hamilton, Ohio, could be struck next Thursday. Strike deadlines were set for the next day at GMAD plants at Leeds, Mo., and St. Louis which was closed three days last week in the first round of "long weekend" strikes.

A strike at the Hamilton plant, which manufactures door panels, floor panels, quarter panels, roofs and other stampings for the entire GM line could have a rippling effect and cause further shutdowns, a GM spokesman said.

The first to be hurt probably would be the Norwood, Ohio, assembly plant, which has been scheduled to finally resume normal production next week after a long strike.

The union's new tactics are designed to save the already depleted UAW treasury from further payouts in anticipation of contract negotiations next summer and fall. At the same time, they are costing GM valuable production at a time when new car sales are moving up.

Rail Express strike stalls packages by the thousand

NEW YORK (UPI) —

About 15,000 union employees of Railway Express Agency across the nation went on strike Friday after the collapse of year-long contract negotiations, halt-

ing the delivery of tens of thousands of packages.

Talks were scheduled to resume at 11 A.M. today.

REA President Tom Kole said in a statement that a strike "of any duration would force the company to close down."

Ray Maxiner, REA's treasurer, estimated the strike halted delivery of 43,400 surface-delivered and 27,200 air express packages per day.

Although actual transport of the air express packages has not been stopped, there is no delivery from airport to home or office, Maxiner said.

Key issues in the walk-out by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC), appeared to be the union's salary demands coupled with the company's refusal to exceed an \$18.5 million package offer.

The union also has asked that the contract be retroactive to the July, 1971 expiration of the last pact. Management has offered retroactivity only to May 1, 1972.

Union workers picketed REA's New York headquarters. The company in turn sent about 18 pretty secretaries and youthful management men to picket

the union's New York offices.

There the picketers, some clad in buckskin and 10-gallon hats in line with the firm's advertising image of "the Good Guys," "The Lone Ranger" and "the Pony Express," handed out plastic "silver bullets" to passersby and chanted "U.S.A. needs REA" and "REA wants to serve the customers."

At the company headquarters, nine middle-aged picketers said they refused management-supplied coffee as they walked around in the unseasonable cold. William Rannon, president of the New York union office said the union wanted pay increases over a three-year contract and parity with the Teamster-Represented United Parcel Service drivers, who, he said, earn \$206.

He said the union's demands, including retroactivity to July, 1971, would come to about \$36 million. The company claims they come to more than \$65 million.

Kole said the firm's \$18.5 million offer, calling for a 5.5 per cent wage increase retroactive to May and another 5.5 per cent effective September 1, 1973, "has been withdrawn" because of the strike.

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Suburbs still form white ring

By JACK ROSENTHAL
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In Baltimore, St. Louis and elsewhere, people call the suburbs the white ring around the increasingly black city. But that view overlooks significant black, as well as white, movement to the suburbs.

The black population of all suburban areas increased by a million in the 1960s, bringing the total to about 3.6 million. With fair housing ordinances, even formerly exclusive suburban areas began to open to black home buyers.

BUT FOR three reasons, the "white ring" label remained a largely accurate description, according to The New York Times analysis of new data from the 1970 census. One is that white movement to the suburbs was so massive that it far outweighed the black shift. In 1960, 42 per cent of the suburban population was black. In 1970, the figure had risen only to 4.7.

The second reason cannot be found in census data, for they do not specify which are booming, affluent suburbs and which are older, closer fringe

communities afflicted with urban decay. And it is to the latter areas that many of the "suburban" blacks have been limited.

The third and most dramatic reason for the white ring view is that the truly massive movement of blacks in the 1960s, as in the 1950s, was from southern farms to Northern — and now, increasingly, also Southern — cities.

In 1940, the South contained 77 per cent of the black population. By 1970, the proportion had dropped to 53 per cent. In the same period, the population of the Northeast and North Central states went from 11 to about 20 per cent black.

THE BLACK proportion of the population as a whole is 11.1 per cent — 22,880,289. But in cities the proportion is much higher. The figure is 21 per cent for all central cities. In the 12 cities with more than 2 million people, it is 28 per cent.

In nine cities, more than 40 per cent of the population is black, and four major cities have a black majority. The highest proportion is in Washington, whose 538,000 blacks constitute 71 per cent of the city's population.

In total numbers, by far the largest concentration is in New York City, where 1.7 million blacks make up 21 per cent of the population.

The urbanization of the black population has proceeded so strikingly that in 1970 almost three of every five blacks — 58 per cent — lived in central cities, compared with 28 per cent of the white population.

Americans of Spanish-speaking background have become nearly as urbanized. About 51 per cent of the 9.3 million Hispanic-Americans counted in 1970 lived in central cities, and most of the rest lived in metropolitan areas.

THE MOVEMENT of blacks to northern cities strongly appears to be paralleled by an increase in the amount of education for their children. Even with recent gains,

the South as a whole still lags behind the rest of the nation on several educational scales. For example, nationally, the median number of school years completed in 1970 was 12.7 meaning that more than half the population had finished high school.

In the South, the median was 11.3 years — the beginning of senior year in high school. And even that region-wide figure masks lower ones in some states. In Kentucky, the median was 9.9 years, and in South Carolina and Arkansas, 10.5.

(By contrast, the median in the West was 12.4 years and in Utah, the highest-ranking state, it was 12.5.)

Rural blacks, most of them in the South, had a still lower median education level — 7.2 years. But for blacks in urban areas the figure was notably higher — 10.2 years.

Only 13 per cent of rural blacks over the age of 25 had finished high school, according to the 1970 findings. For urban blacks, the figure was 35 per cent. For Hispanic-Americans it

was 36 per cent. For all whites, it was 55 per cent.

THESE figures for the minority groups represented major improvements over those in 1960. But the relative gains were offset by still stronger improvements in white educational levels.

Nearly the same was true of family income. In 1960, half of black families made more than \$3,000 and half less. By March, 1972, the figure had risen to \$6,440. In the same period, however, white income also advanced rapidly. From about \$6,000 it jumped to more than \$10,000.

Thus, in terms of dollars, the black-white gap widened, although in percentage terms, black families gained slightly. In any event, as of last March, a third of the black population lived below the official federal poverty income level — compared with only a tenth of the white population. (Whites continue to make up 70 per cent of the total poverty population.)

RECENT census bureau studies show that Hispanic-Americans as a whole earn significantly more than blacks. This general comparison, however, masks wide variations among persons of different Spanish-speaking backgrounds.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 21, 1978
Those from Puerto Rico, the bureau has reported, make slightly less than blacks; Mexican-Americans make a little more, and Cuban-Americans make considerably more. The 9.3 million reported Hispanic-Americans are roughly 5 per cent of the total population. But two-thirds are concentrated in five states, and more than half live in California (3.1 million) and Texas (2.1 million) alone. NEXT: The "war babies" come of age.

Congressmen aid crime-tied aliens

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A federal document alleges that three local congressmen have introduced private immigration bills on behalf of aliens close to organized crime.

The document, prepared by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, cites Reps. Frank J. Brasco, D-Brooklyn; John M. Murphy, D-Richmond; and Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J.

None of these congressmen have been questioned by federal authorities, and each strongly denied any personal knowledge of either the beneficiaries of their bills or their alleged underworld ties.

Brasco introduced private immigration bills on behalf of Felippo Cerrito and Salvatore Passalacqua. Cerrito was employed as the manager of the Piancone pizza shop in Edison N.J. The shop was owned by Michael Piancone, who is said by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to be involved in heroin smuggling. Piancone also was described as an associate of the Gambino family. Cerrito was allowed to leave the country voluntarily in 1971.

PASSALACQUA, another beneficiary of a private immigration bill by Brasco, was ordered deported in 1969, but allowed to leave voluntarily after Brasco's bill was introduced.

co, was ordered deported in 1969, but allowed to leave voluntarily after Brasco's bill was introduced.

"I never met either man," Brasco said. "There is no way to investigate their backgrounds. In this business, you don't have the time."

Brasco pointed out that after the bills were introduced, the Justice Department indicated that neither man had a criminal record, in a report routinely prepared for the immigration subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

Brasco, who introduced 141 private immigration bills in the 91st Congress, said that he was instrumental in tightening the subcommittee's rules on submission of private bills.

Until recently, the mere introduction of bills to provide permanent residence to aliens had the effect of staying deportation for the entire session of Congress. Many bills were then reintroduced. Brasco reintroduced the Cerrito bills, for example — in session after session. If an alien remained in the United States continuously for seven years, he was then entitled to remain permanently.



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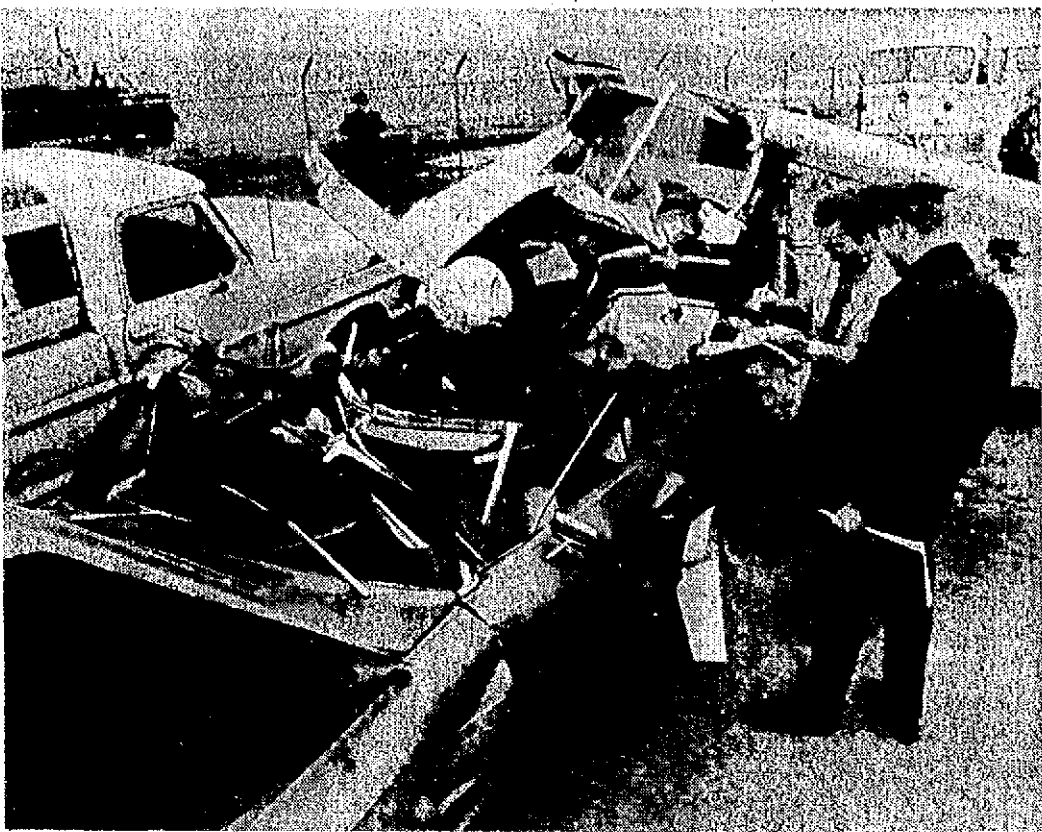
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Light plane hits auto

Denver police officer checks the wreckage of a light aircraft which collided with automobile just a few feet away from runway at Denver Stapleton International Airport Friday.

One person was killed and five others injured in the accident.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. admits hitting French mission Bombing stems Red attack

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes bombed in 15-minute relays Friday to save a vital government base in the Central Highlands from being overrun by North Vietnamese troops. Other U.S. jets struck heavily in the Saigon area where Communist forces cut a key produce supply route to the capital.

South Vietnamese troops battled the Communists only eight miles from the capital, where White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger met in another day of critical talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu and South Vietnam's National Security Council.

OVER North Vietnam American warplanes inflicted "extensive damage" to the Yen Bai Railroad Yard 86 miles northwest of Hanoi, destroying 25 per cent of the yards, an Air Force communique said Friday.

In Washington, the Pentagon admitted Friday it probably was an American bomb that destroyed part of the French Mission in Hanoi Oct. 11, fatally injuring Pierre Susini, France's chief diplomat in North Vietnam. Susini died in Paris late Thursday.

At the Central Highlands town of My Thach, 20 miles south of Pleiku provincial capital and 210 miles north of Saigon, about 500 North Vietnamese troops struck from three directions early Friday in an attempt to overrun the province's tactical command post in the center of town. UPI reporter Matt Franjoli said.

The Communist troops got within 300 yards of the post at one point, and government officers on the ground radioed they would have to flee unless U.S. jets could be called in immediately.

"I guarantee you all the

air (power) you can use," Brig. Gen. Michael D. Healy, the senior U.S. adviser in the Highlands radioed back.

WAVES of helicopters and jets then struck the Communists in relays, the fighter-bombers diving in every 15 minutes, followed on each occasion by low-flying, rocket-firing A-1H Cobra helicopter gunships, Franjoli reported.

By late Friday afternoon, government officers said that the brunt of the attack had been broken and the situation at My Thach was "satisfactory." Initial casualty reports indicated 39 North Vietnamese and four South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and at least 10 government troops were wounded.

Forty miles to the north, however, other Communist troops blew up a culvert on Highway 14 linking

Pleiku to Kontum, severing the 30-mile land link between the two province capitals, Franjoli said.

West of Pleiku, South Vietnamese reconnaissance troops reported signs of tank movement in the area, an indication the Communists were preparing new attacks in the Highlands.

Northeast of Saigon, the Communists succeeded once again in cutting Highway 1 which leads to the vegetable-growing Southern Highlands.

IN SAIGON Friday, there was a shortage of vegetables in the marketplaces, and what remained was about three times the normal price.

North of Saigon Friday, government soldiers reoccupied An Thanh hamlet, eight miles from the capital, which was captured Thursday by the Communists.

Heavy fighting, backed by 57 bombing missions by U.S. warplanes, was reported elsewhere around Saigon, the South Vietnamese high command and field reports said.

The American air strikes were the heaviest in the Saigon area since Sept. 22, the U.S. Command said.

The most intense fighting occurred Thursday in Tay Ninh Province about 45 miles northwest of Saigon at the edge of the French-owned Michelin rubber plantation, which lies on the traditional Communist infiltration route from Cambodia to the capital city.

NORTH Vietnam reported the downing of two U.S. Navy warplanes in a Vietnam News Agency broadcast monitored in Tokyo. VNA said an A7 jet was downed over Hanoi Friday afternoon and an A6 over the northernmost province of Lang Son Thursday, increasing the total U.S. planes shot down over North Vietnam to 4,009.

Vietnamese gunners also hit a U.S. warship Thursday off the coast of Vinh Linh at the 17th parallel, VNA said.

Warrants out in ambush-escape

Murder warrants were issued in Los Angeles Friday for two suspects in the Oct. 6 ambush-escape of a prison inmate that left a Chino guard dead.

Named in the warrants were Denton Douglas Burt, 30, and Andrea Lynn Holman, 18, both of the same address in Hayward, who previously were named in all points police bulletins.

Inflation report saddles Nixon as Nov. 7 draws near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices went up last month, the government said Friday, saddling President Nixon with a bad inflation report just three weeks before the presidential elections.

"This is a bad month," conceded Dr. Marina Whitman, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, "we have our good ones and we have our bad ones."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 per cent in September an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. Adjusted for seasonal factors, the rate of increase was even higher, 0.5, per cent, or 6 per cent on an annual rate.

AN ECONOMIC adviser to Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern called the September rise a sign inflation is worsening. Robert R. Nathan said the future outlook for price stability under Nixon's administration is dismal.

Mrs. Whitman said the real political issue is what is being done to combat inflation. And she contended the administration is doing plenty.

Furthermore, she told reporters, the administration is still confident of reaching its goal of bringing the rate of inflation down to the range of 2-to-3 per cent by the end of the year.

About half the rise in the price index in September was caused by higher prices for clothing. The price of food continued its sharp move upward. Seasonally adjusted, consumer food prices rose 0.6 per cent, with higher prices for pork, coffee, and poultry and eggs, leading the way.

PRICES for fresh fruits and vegetables dropped

but the decline was smaller than usual. But the drop was the first since May.

Since President Nixon's current Phase 2 price control program began last November, consumer prices have gone up 3.5 per cent. This was only slightly below the 3.8 per cent in the nine months before the wage-price freeze Nixon imposed in August of 1971.

Although consumer prices accelerated, the average real weekly earnings of American workers in-

creased 0.8 per cent in September, pushing weekly earnings 3.7 per cent higher than a year ago, and making it the largest one-year increase in real earnings for any September since 1964.

Mrs. Whitman said the jump in real earnings is "an unprecedented increase in the purchasing power in the pocket of American wage earners."

Nathan, in a news conference in behalf of McGovern, said that the in-

crease in consumer prices reduces the chance of labor peace and modest increases in labor settlements during next year's heavy bargaining calendar.

The Consumer Price Index climbed to 126.2 of the 1967 base, meaning it cost \$126.20 to buy what \$100 bought in 1967.

The index has gone up sharply in the past three months, at a rate of 4.5 per cent, with food prices causing much of the rise.

UC regents approve 'lean' \$1.01 billion 73-74 budget

Associated Press

The Board of Regents of the University of California Friday approved a \$1.01 billion 1973-74 operating budget which the university's president has described as "lean."

The budget for the next fiscal year is \$105.13 million higher than the total provided for the current year.

The board, in approving the budget after hearing brief objections from faculty and student representatives and some regents, carried out the recommendation made by its finance committee Thursday.

The regents also approved a 5.4 per cent pay boost and a 3.3 per cent increase in fringe benefits for faculty members.

In earlier budget discussions President Charles Hitch had said the budget was "lean" and that the increase was necessary to "provide the services expected of a great universi-

ty by the people of California."

Making up the major portion of the budget is \$437,924,000 in state funds and \$200,179,000 from the federal government. Sources of the balance are university funds, health science grants, private grants, gifts and endowments.

After the regents approved the budget, Hitch discussed at a news conference the outlook when the proposal comes under the scrutiny of state fiscal officials.

"I never count on my prospects before discussions begin," Hitch said. "Judging by experience, I am not going in with overconfidence."

The pay increase, Hitch told the regents, is intended to bring salaries of UC faculty members on a par with those at other major universities.

Fringe benefits would be raised to 16 per cent from 12.7 per cent of average

salary. The benefits cover pension, health insurance, life insurance and disability.

The board voted to table a proposal that it express opposition to Prop. 13 on the general election ballot. The initiative would require the governor to provide in the budget for salary adjustments to equal prevailing rates as recommended by salary-setting boards.

Action by the regents sounded the death knell for Berkeley's People's Park which was born in violence and became a revered symbol to the street people and UC students. It was the scene of Berkeley's worst riots in 1969.

The regents authorized Chancellor Albert H. Bowker of the Berkeley campus to construct apartments at a cost of \$4.7 million on the park site. The apartments would house 270 married couples and their children.

PROBLEMS OF TRUCE

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion to counter such trouble?

(A): Conduct under a cease-fire could not be accepted on good faith alone. It would require policing by an international supervisory force, comprising several thousand troops equipped with helicopters and good communications and free to roam anywhere to ensure willful violations of the cease-fire. It would be difficult to prove that a killing was a political act rather than gangsterism or vengeance. South Vietnam might have to resort to counter-terror if its opposition mounted a determined covert war effort.

(Q): BETWEEN the

time a cease-fire was announced, and the period of weeks or even months before an international supervisory force could be assembled and put in place, could the Communists cause any fundamental shift in the current balance between the two sides in South Vietnam?

(A): Captured documents and messages suggest that the Communists are planning to expand its area of control. Saigon is aware of this, however, and would try to resist "flag-planting" campaigns and territorial grabs. Saigon itself would probably try to play the same game, although it would be inhibited more by the presence of the Western press. But such moves and coun-

termoves would probably not result in a fundamental shift in the current balance.

(Q): While a temporary two-government system prevailed in which each side governed those areas it clearly controls, what military problems might arise in contested areas?

(A): THIS would present the single greatest threat to the viability of the cease-fire. Both sides can be expected to try, by fair means or foul, to extend from their areas into contiguous contested areas. Extensive peace keeping activity might hold down the number of incidents, but not eliminate them.

(Q): In a nonwar, non-peace struggle for control of the countryside, which side would have better prospects?

(A): On paper the Viet Cong infrastructure would appear to constitute the only cohesive, dedicated nationwide apparatus. However, the Communists have had considerable difficulty in the current offensive in getting local guerrillas to perform assigned tasks, so the organization may not be as effective as we have thought. President Nguyen Van Thieu has attempted since late August to extend central authority and control into the hamlets by resorting to appointment, rather than election, of local officials. But this effort is too new to assess its impact. On balance, the Communists would appear to have a long run advantage.

NOBEL WINNERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

useful to physicians attempting to conquer hereditary diseases.

Anfinsen said the chemistry prize this year represented a salute to scientists who work at basic research.

"I guess they are going back to fundamentals this year," he said after learning he had been named. "The main point of this work is that you can begin to look forward to a day you can explain certain biological structures."

Moore, comparing his variety of medical research with the advanced gleaned from the U. S. space program, put in a plug for future funding for scientist in his specialty. "Men's understanding

of man is an even higher priority of research than man's understanding of the universe," he said.

THE PRIZES are \$100,000 in each specialty. Bardeen, Cooper and Schrieffer will share the physics award equally. The Nobel Academy in Stockholm said Anfinsen would receive half the chemistry prize, and Stein and Moore would share the other \$50,000.

Most of the scientists said they had not decided how to spend their prize money. Schrieffer's wife Anna said the prize would be used to finance their three children's education. "I hope there's some left," her husband said.

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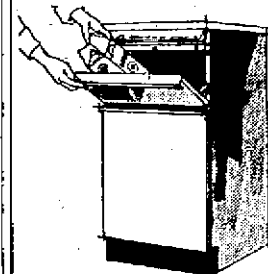
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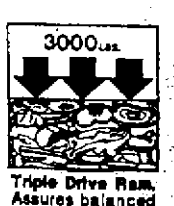
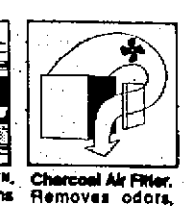
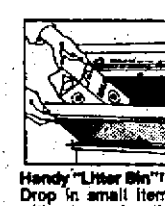
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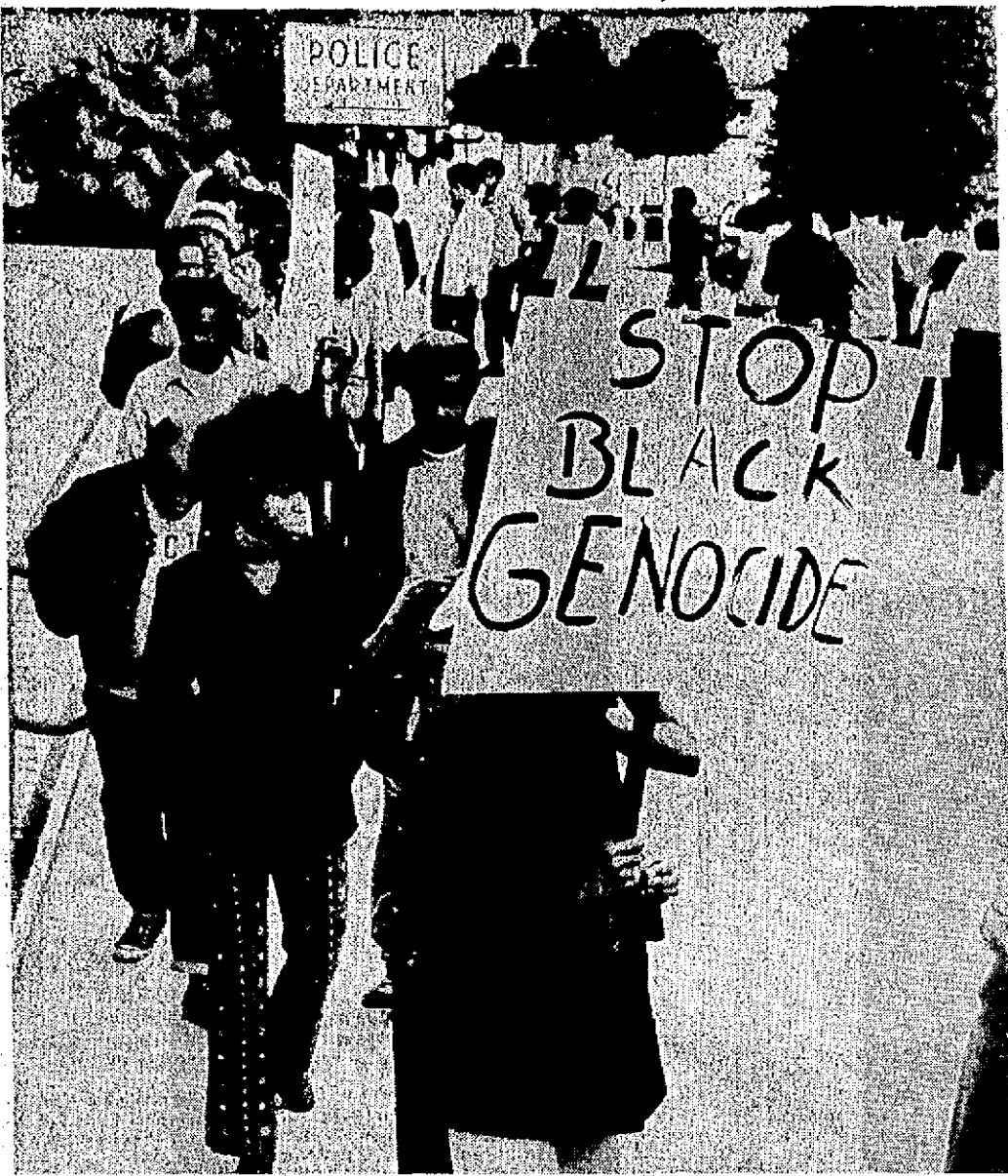
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STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE AT LONG BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
Picketing Friday Followed a Noon Rally at LBSU Student Union Building
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

250 demonstrate at police HQ

Policeman who killed black LBSU student is suspended

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A Long Beach policeman who shot and killed a young black burglary suspect was suspended from duty Friday and the district attorney's office took over investigation of the case.

The suspension came after about 250 protestors demonstrated outside the city police building and a delegation of black students and Long Beach State University officials met with police officials inside.

The demonstrators, who kept an orderly line of march on Broadway in front of the Public Safety Building, demanded that Officer Dennis Vershaw be suspended and punished for the Wednesday afternoon shooting of Roland Peterson, 20, a LBSU student.

Most members of the delegation which met with police officials also called for Vershaw's suspension and for faster action in investigating the case.

Peterson was shot when he and two other students fled their apartment at 5025 E. Pacific Coast Highway as Vershaw and another officer arrived to investigate the theft of another student's stereo gear, police said.

As Peterson and his roommates fled across a ground-floor courtyard, Vershaw shot Peterson once in the head from a third-floor balcony after yelling for him to halt, police said. Peterson was unarmed.

Police officials and the city manager's office began investigating the case Thursday and Vershaw was removed from the police patrol division and placed in the communications division Friday.

On Friday night, three hours after the demonstra-

tion, Deputy Chief Ralph Korts said the investigation had been completed and that Vershaw was suspended until the district attorney's office announces results of its probe.

That investigation will be carried out by the special investigation section of the DA's office.

Vershaw has five days to protest the suspension with the city Civil Service Commission and ask for a hearing.

The policeman, on the advice of his lawyer, has declined to comment on the case, police said.

After the shooting anger grew in the black student community at LBSU, culminating in a mass meeting attended by about 300 persons at the university union at noon Friday.

Peterson, active in black student activities on the campus, was eulogized by fellow members of Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity.

Although Peterson's funeral will be in Oakland, memorial services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 1846 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, they said.

Arthur Montgomery, a black studies faculty member, said the slaying was "one of the many deaths of black people resulting from a misunderstanding of blacks by police."

"The police were summoned to investigate the theft of a stereo, not to kill," Montgomery said. "Roland was killed for something he may not even be guilty of."

Montgomery urged students to demonstrate peacefully in front of the police building to demand a full investigation of the case, in hopes of "preventing more unnecessary killings."

JACK SHAINLINE, dean of students, said Peterson had been in his office several times and he considered him a friend. "If one of my youngsters had allegedly stolen a stereo, I'd want him to live beyond age 20," Shainline said.

The protestors—mostly black students, but including a sprinkling of white students—began demonstrating on Broadway at 2 p.m. Although a few groups in the demonstration chanted "kill the pig," most protestors said they were there to demand suspension of Vershaw. "One, two, three, four, no more racial genocide" was chanted for several minutes.

Inside, the delegation met with Deputy Chief Maurice Wishon and other police officials, since Police Chief William Mooney was out of town.

Shainline told Wishon that his staff had been "working for the last 36 hours" to keep things calm on the campus, and the answers and responses from police officials weren't enough to keep the black community calm.

Most members of the delegation, which included students and Jim Swan, director of the Long Beach NAACP, charged that Vershaw had no valid reason to shoot Peterson.

WISHON SAID that Peterson's racial identity had nothing to do with the shooting, and that Vershaw had apparently fired "because he believed a felon was escaping." Vershaw should be accorded his rights until investigations are over, Wishon said, but added he would meet with another deputy chief and City Manager John Mansell to discuss suspending Vershaw.

Korts said later that police officials could suspend Vershaw, but the suspension "had to have Mansell's signature."

Earlier in the day, one of Peterson's roommates, Sidney Crowder, 22, turned himself in at the police station and was booked on suspicion of residential burglary. Police said the stereo gear found in the students' apartment was stolen property.

The students lived at the Pacific View Apartments, about a half-mile from the LBSU campus.

Mass-transit officials fear passage of Proposition 14

Southern California transit officials expressed concern Friday over the fate of public transportation in the state if Proposition 14 — the Watson tax limitation initiative — is passed Nov. 7.

"The transit-riding public will definitely suffer if the initiative is passed," said William Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Farrell's statement echoed the sentiments of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, which said success of the initiative would force the district "to drastically curtail service, raise fares as much as 33 per cent and eliminate virtually all special privilege fares for students, the aged and the blind."

District officials said the cuts would result from the initiative's elimination of state tax support for public transit.

LAST YEAR, the Legislature extended the state sales tax to gasoline purchases and stipulated that part of the sales-tax revenues that are returned to local governments would be applied to public transportation.

"At present," the district explained, "the sales tax is 5 per cent. Of this, 3 3/4 per cent goes to the state, and 1 1/4 per cent is available to local government." A portion of the local share — 1/4 per cent — is specifically set aside for public transportation, it added.

Should Proposition 14 pass, however, the sales tax would be raised to 7 per cent, while still applying to gasoline purchases. But the local share of revenues would be reduced from the present 1 1/4 per cent to 1 per cent. Moreover, the 1/4 per cent that is earmarked for transportation would no longer be set aside but would go into the state treasury, it said.

Under the recently enacted sales-tax arrangement, the Rapid Transit District expects to get between \$38 million and \$44 million a year in sales-tax revenues, part of which would be applied to developing a rapid transit system.

If the money is not forthcoming, however, the agency would be forced to curtail its service. But a curtailment in service, it explained, would only result in diminished use of the transit system, and that, in turn, could only lead to higher fares and still further reductions in service. Furthermore, the district said, "there would be no means to finance the beginning of (a) rapid transit system."

Farrell said the Long Beach Transportation Co. expects, under the sales-tax arrangement, to receive a maximum of \$2 1/2 million a year.

The revenues, he said, "will permit us to maintain our present level of service and keep our present fare structure. It will also permit us to keep our 10-cent fare for senior citizens and enable us to keep our buses

modern without additional (property) taxes in Long Beach." The Watson initiative would wipe out those revenues, he said.

The transit company — a nonprofit corporation that is owned by the city — now relies on fare box revenues, a 5-cent property tax and a \$3-million grant it received from the state two years ago. The grant is scheduled to run out toward the end of the year, when the sales-tax revenues are expected to start coming in.

The Watson initiative is primarily designed to place a \$2 ceiling on local property taxes. In doing so, it would also bring about important shifts in the state's complex tax structure.

Tax refund for oil firms OK'd

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

A \$26.4-million tax refund for oil companies operating in Long Beach tidelands gained final approval Friday from Superior Court Judge William H. Levitt.

The settlement put an end to a tangled web of 24 law suits lodged against Los Angeles County and the City of Long Beach by oil companies disputing tax assessments totaling \$84.9 million collected through June 30, 1972.

THE COMPANIES acknowledged that approximately \$58.6 million of the taxes already collected were valid.

Claims by Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. charging that taxes on tidelands collected in the 1967-68 fiscal year were unconstitutional are still to be heard by the court. Judge Levitt said he would retain jurisdiction over the case.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, who appeared in court on behalf of the State Lands Commission, said under the terms of the settlement, the state will receive \$18.5 million which has been earmarked for higher education.

The settlement will save the companies nearly \$100 million over the next 30 years because it modified the formula for levying the tidelands oil taxes.

Taxes on tidelands and submerged lands, including the artificial oil islands off Long Beach, have been levied by Long Beach, Los Angeles County, special



ATTY. GEN. YOUNGER

county districts and the Long Beach Unified and Community College districts.

THE SETTLEMENT stipulates the Long Beach Oil Development Co. will receive \$11.4 million of the refund; Atlantic Richfield, \$3 million and THUMS (a consortium of the Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell oil companies), \$1 million.

The remaining \$11 million refund will be paid to "non-operating contractors," including several other oil companies.

Tax refunds will come from county general and special funds, \$9.8 million; the Long Beach Unified School District, \$11.5 million; Long Beach Community College District, \$341,000; and the City of Long Beach, \$4.8 million.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

11 a.m. — Two-mile, 75-unit Veterans' Day Parade, starting at Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue, marching west to Elm Ave.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, missile destroyer USS Decatur, until 4 p.m., Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Discussion Group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. — Children's concert, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alberto Bolet, with narration by actor John Carradine, until 1:30 p.m., Wilson High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram as a community service.

1 p.m. — Eckankar, ancient science of soul travel, self-realization through expansion of consciousness, State Mutual Bank, 5116 E. 2nd St.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

L.B. offices closed on Veterans Day

City, state, county and federal offices in Long Beach will be closed Monday in observance of the Veterans Day holiday.

Schools—from the elementary level through Long Beach State University—also will take a one-day vacation.

There will be a regular schedule of trash collections but no mail deliveries except special delivery will be made.

THE LONG BEACH Public Library system, which will observe the holiday, will resume business Tuesday.

Monday also will be a holiday for Douglas Aircraft Co. workers. The parent McDonnell Douglas Corp. traditionally observes United Nations Week, Oct. 23 to Oct. 27,

and grants a paid holiday to its employees on the Monday of the week in which UN Day (Tuesday) falls.

Other businesses, including banks, will be open Monday.

The only exception to the Veterans Day closing for municipal offices is in the City of Cerritos. Where the City Hall will do business as usual.

The Bellflower and Norwalk City Council meetings normally scheduled for this Monday will be postponed until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Good Ol' Days schedule of events

TODAY

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Big Good Ol' Days Sidewalk Sale.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — The 1973 AUTO SHOW plus antiques and unusual exhibits—7 blocks long plus Jet's Petting Zoo and Keystone Kops.

12 Noon to 4 p.m. — Roving caliope.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Nino the "Balloon" Clown.

11 a.m. — Turtle Race at Jet's Petting Zoo.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Free rides on the Queen Mary bus. Get aboard at the Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave.

12 Noon — Jose Gonzalez Gonzalez — 5th at Pine.

12 Noon to 4 p.m. — Caricatures by Barbara Denny at 240 Pine Ave. — FREE.

1 p.m. — Des Regan, America's Favorite Irishman — Broadway at Pine.

2 p.m. — Southern California Banjo Band, Ralph Martin, director — 5th at Pine.

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Long Beach Municipal Band and Brother Bones — Broadway at Pine.

3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — "The Renaissance Image" — 5th at Pine.

4 p.m. — Jose Gonzalez Gonzalez — 5th at Pine.

5 p.m. — Show closes.



NEW AIR WING COMMANDER

Maj. Gen. Homer S. Hill, right, Friday assumed command of the 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro Marine Air Station. He replaces Brig. Gen. Albert S. Pommerenk, who becomes the assistant wing commander after serving as interim commander for the last two months. Gen. Hill formerly was assigned to Marine Corps headquarters in Washington as deputy chief of staff for air.

—Marine Corps Photos

Power tools worth

\$556 reported stolen

Power tools valued at \$566 were stolen from the home of John Mergan, 3242 Adriatic Ave., by burglars who gained entry by forcing a front door, Long Beach police reported Friday.



MICHAEL MYERS, 15, AND ACTOR IRON EYES CODY
Marker Shows Indian Land Not Forgotten

—Staff Photo

Plaque honors tribe after teen's effort

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Owners of the remaining acreage of California's oldest Spanish land grant Friday dedicated the use of a small portion of their holdings in honor of the land's previous and only owners' the Suangna Indian tribe.

Only a few feet of land — just enough to hold a granite-mounted State Historical Monument plaque and a few shading pepper trees — were involved in the dedication which culminated two years of effort by a Carson teen-ager of Indian descent. The enterprising youth had unearthed bones, pottery and other archaeological artifacts from the 750-acre Watson Industrial Park.

THE SITE of the State marker commemorating the Indian heritage is at 230th Street and Utility Way, almost in the center of the industrial development.

Artifacts recovered from the site indicated extensive trade between the Suangna Indians, who settled throughout the gentle valleys north of San Pedro Bay, and other tribes from the offshore islands and the interior as far as the spine of the Sierras.

William T. Huston, president of Watson Industrial Properties Inc., pointed out that the land involved "has remained in the family and never been sold" since it was granted to Juan Dominguez as part of Rancho San Pedro in 1782. He expressed the firm's pleasure at honoring "our Indian predecessors."

Huston also commended State Sen. Joseph Kennick,

D-Long Beach, for helping win designation as an official California Historical Landmark for the site. He noted that the advisory committee on such matters "does not easily designate these sites, but insists they have some genuine historical significance."

Keynote speaker for the dedication Friday was Michael Myers, a Carson High School sophomore who participated in an official archaeological "dig" of the site by California State College at Dominguez Hills about three years ago.

MYERS, WHO was 12 years old at the time, received special permission to work in the dig because of the material which he had earlier found on the site. Some of the artifacts recovered are on display at the college and at the Carson Regional Library.

Myers recounted briefly the life-style of the Suangna tribe, which he claims was the only tribe capable of weaving watertight reed baskets. He said the Suangnas showed a commercial ability by their extensive trading activities.

Myers noted that the tribe was so docile it would not even fight to protect itself from extinction. Modern Americans could draw a lesson from the "misplaced pride" of their Suangna predecessors, he said.

"THEY ARE now extinct because they couldn't and didn't love their neighbors," Myers suggested. Highlighting ethnic differences among various Indian tribes, he said their intercultural differences prevented them from uniting against the influx of white men.

The same mistake is being made today by cultural groups who stress their differences by calling themselves, Afro-Americans, or Mexican-Americans or Indian-Americans, he added.

"We should have pride in being Americans first and pride in our cultural

Mail stolen from
branch post office

Five hundred to 1,000 pieces of U.S. mail were stolen by a thief who forced two exterior mail boxes open at a branch post office at 5405 Village Road, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Separate district urged

School lines agitate Lakewood

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A change in high school attendance boundaries, which created a furor when announced last year, is in effect in Lakewood this fall and more resident reaction is brewing.

The Taxpayers' Association for Better Schools, which was formed out of last year's controversy, will meet Monday at 7:30

p.m. at Biscailuz Park, 2601 Dollar St., to consider marshalling a drive for a separate Lakewood school district.

"We will have to start by assembling a lot of information. This will take the cooperation of the full membership, and we want to find out if they are willing to take it on," explained Mrs. Pat Medrano, a vice president of the association.

The association's leader-

ship has been warned that an effort to form a separate school district would almost certainly fail, because of multiple school district jurisdictions in the city, an inadequate tax base, and ethnic balance requirements. These barriers were explained by Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford when association members appeared at a recent City Council meeting.

Sophomore-age students who live in certain west Lakewood residential areas have been required to enter Jordan High School this fall, rather

than Lakewood High School.

Many parents have sought transfers for their youngsters to Lakewood High, but most have been unsuccessful. Mrs. Madrano said transfers are being granted only to students who have brothers or sisters at Lakewood High or who can prove a psychological need to attend that school.

The Taxpayers' Association has circulated a questionnaire to 1,800 homes in the affected neighborhood. Some 25 per cent of the residents responded, with 98 per cent of those indi-

cating they felt Lakewood was treated unfairly in the boundary change decision and 80 per cent indicating they would like Lakewood to have its own school district.

Officials of the Long Beach Unified School District, which includes Lakewood and Jordan High schools, have told the association's leadership that a new ad hoc committee is being formed to continue the study of school district boundaries and enrollment balance and "we will seek and expect active participation from the Lakewood community."

General stresses role of military

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

It is important for the American people to "demonstrate understanding for the important role the military plays in preserving our democratic institutions," the commander of the Army Air Defense Command said Friday in Long Beach.

Lt. Gen. Richard T. Cassidy, who addressed the city's Veterans' Day banquet at Elks Lodge 666, will serve as grand marshal today for the annual Veterans' Day parade. The 75-unit show will start at 11 a.m. from Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue and will move west to Elm Avenue.

remember, he added, that "our soldiers come from the people and return to the people."

It will take the citizenry's support, said the general, to help the armed forces attain the "zero draft status" ordered by President Nixon for next July 1.

"One thing is helping the Army, today, however," he said. "Now we can guarantee a man's career option and in most cases his choice of duty station. This is one of the best things we have going for us."

Long Beach, the general explained, is one of six cities in the U.S. which has Defense Department support for its Veterans' Day parade. The event will be locally cosponsored by the city and the United Veterans Council.

interests second," Myers said. "Then we can place our pride correctly in our unity and our respect for fellow Americans."

Carson Councilman Gilbert Smith, who is also chairman of the Carson Indian Historical Advisory Committee, served as master of ceremonies.

Dignitaries included Mayor John Marbut and other members of the Carson City Council; Rep. Glenn M. Anderson; D-Harbor City; Sen. Kennick; Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach; and movie actor Iron Eyes Cody, a full-blooded Sioux in authentic regalia.

IN HIS Friday night speech, Cassidy was critical of citizens who have allowed the integrity of the armed forces to be undermined at home.

He said he "had to condemn the large, silent segment of America that is willing to sit back and allow vocal minorities to overturn the fundamental values and principles of our society, such as patriotism, devotion to country and respect for the rights and property of others."

The general said the armed forces have remained pillars of these principles. Citizens must

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What's the Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

2:45 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach and Del Amo boulevards; 3:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Daisy Avenue; 3:26 p.m., injury traffic accident, Gate 3, Navy Base, and Sausalito Boulevard; 3:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, Bennett Avenue and Broadway; 3:54 p.m., injury traffic accident, 25th Street and Earl Avenue.

4:07 p.m., injury traffic accident, Paramount Boulevard and Coke Street; 5:19 p.m., injury traffic accident, 111 W. Del Amo Blvd.; 5:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Radnor Avenue and Harco Street; 6:29 p.m., injury traffic accident, Radnor Avenue and Harco Street.



PODOCARPUS MACROPHYLLIA . . . columnar shrub

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The genus name "Podocarpus" is from the Greek for foot and fruit. The word "macrophylla" means large-leaved. The foliage is the largest of the Podocarpus varieties, but leaves are stiff and only three to four inches long. They have a dark green color on top, while the underside is a lighter green.

Its common name "Yew Pine" is somewhat misleading, because it isn't yew, although it is a genus in the Yew-Taxus family, and the "pine" isn't in the Pinus family.

It serves to break an expanse of bleak, bare, light-colored wall which reflects glaring sunlight. Podocarpus macrophylla can be grown in narrow spaces between the windows of the house, more formally beside the front entrance of the home and at any sharp-angle corner of the house.

It is just as easy to plant flowering shrubs when landscaping the grounds of a new home, as it is when replacing old, woody, worn-out bushes. Some flowering shrubs are used in screen plantings, or as foundation plants on the east-south or west exposures.

Abelias are graceful shrubs with arching branches. They are semievergreen with glossy foliage and bell-shaped flowers throughout the summer season. The Abelia grandiflora, with white blossoms, grows to five feet high and spreads over five feet. A. Edward Goucher, a slightly smaller grower, has pink blossoms. A. grandiflora Prostrata with white blooms is good for low groupings, bank plantings, under low windows or a picture window. It can be used as a corner

triangle-planting group at the driveway and public sidewalk. These plants are toughies as well, standing cold down to five degrees below zero, lots of heat, and are somewhat drought resistant. Some that were planted 43 years ago on a slope in front of a college building didn't show their age when I saw them a year ago. I know their age because I planted them.

VERONICA Buxifolia, a small (three foot) evergreen shrub has branches that furnish spikes of purple flowers during the summer. It tolerates cold down to 10 above zero. New Zealand gardens have several varieties in colors of white, lavender and white, rose, and purple. We've seen some growing inland, and doing well, but they like coastal conditions better.

Polygala Dalmatica, a sweet pea shrub which grows to about three feet, has small light-green foliage and produces magenta pea-like blossoms throughout the summer. It doesn't like constant moisture around the roots and is fairly hardy, standing cold down to 20 above zero.

CLUB NOTES

The Cerritos Garden Club is holding a plant and rummage sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pat Nixon House at the corner of South and Ely streets in Cerritos. Proceeds for the sale will be used to beautify the house.

The Orange County Organic Garden Club will hold its first business meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Republic Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2400 E. 17th St., Santa Ana. A film-lecture is planned. Visitors are welcome.

The Orange County Rose Society will hold its seventh annual Fall Rose and Arrangements Show Oct. 28 and 29 at the Huntington Center Shopping Mall. The theme of the show is "Pompourri of Roses," and officials of the society promise to advise growers and homeowners on the selection and care of roses for the garden.

Mr. Kenneth James, interior designer and former instructor of the Rudolph Shaffer School of Design of San Francisco will present a flower arrangement demonstration at the 10th annual cultural symposium sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., and the Los Angeles Garden Club. The event will be held Monday, Oct. 30, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Table exhibits, rose displays and other interesting items are on the schedule.

The event is open to the public and reservations are being taken by Mmes. Samuel B. Nesbitt (213) 291-9034; Jessie B. Black, (213) 766-1947; Elenore R. Hamlin (213) 728-5938.

The Los Altos Garden Club members will entertain their spouses at a potluck dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Palo Verde Christian Church Hall. For information telephone 597-5219.

Briefly . . . Melodic parting of ways, bishops 'in Dutch' again

For the past ten years, Community Congregational Church of Los Alamitos has graciously shared its facilities with the new born congregation of Temple Beth David of Orange County.

Now the temple has completed the first building of its own new home, at 6100 Heffy St. in Westminster, and is moving.

On Sunday, Oct. 29th, at 7 p.m., the church will present a musical farce-the-well to the temple, at the church, 4111 Katella Ave. It promises to be an unusual evening. The Chancel Choir of the church and the Adult Choir of the temple will collaborate in a presentation called fittingly "No Man Is An Island."

Among the numbers will be "The Impossible Dream," "Man and His World," "Sound of Music," "Climb Every Mountain," excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and part of a new choral work by the temple music director, Mrs. Fay Newman: "I Love the House in Which Thy Glory Dwells."

The community is invited to the melodic parting of the ways, shalom and thank-you occasion. There'll be refreshments and fellowship following the program.

A POST CARD from Rev. Dr. George O. Peek, pastor of North Long Beach Brethren Church, arrives from England,

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT (AM) PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 21, 1972

where he and Mrs. Peek are completing a month stay while he works with the Campus Crusade for Christ. Dr. Peek has lectured to the Crusade staff and to students on eight university campuses, and says it is a rewarding ministry.

MISS CONALEE Lyon of Long Beach read in The Watchtower that the president of the Boston, Mass. City Council, Gabriel F. Piemonte, had introduced a resolution praising Jehovah's Witnesses for a program of promoting the reading of the Bible. Piemonte, in the unanimously passed resolution, also paid tribute to the Witnesses' encouraging of all people to lead a more moral life, and to have a more positive attitude toward authority.

Miss Lyon dashed off a letter of thanks to Piemonte. In return, she received a letter from him which ended by saying that if she ever got to Boston he would be delighted to show her the new City Hall.

Last month Conalee's brother was married in Boston, and she attended the wedding along with her mother, Mrs. Clayton H. Lyon. They dropped in to say hello to Piemonte at the City Council, and he took the time from a busy schedule to escort them about and introduce them to the mayor. He then arranged for a special guide to give them an even more extended tour of the handsome complex and its surroundings.

Mrs. Lyon and Conalee say that the visit "helped us to appreciate that there are still some God-fearing officials who realize the value of the Bible and its effect upon humankind."

GARDEN GROVE Community Church, the giant drive-in worship complex, will build a sister church

for southern Orange County. Acreage has been acquired near the junction of the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways near Leisure World El Toro. Says the GG pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller, in a burst of the "possibility thinking" philosophy he espouses: "It is my dream that these two powerful churches will dominate and control the spiritual climate of Orange County throughout the next century."

CATHOLIC BISHOPS in The Netherlands are "in Dutch" again with the Vatican. A new religious teaching method, or catechism, must be withdrawn "immediately" from use in Catholic High Schools in two Dutch dioceses which adopted it in 1970.

A Vatican statement says the two bishops responsible had refused earlier Vatican "invitations" to withdraw it, but did agree to study changes. Apparently they have been dragging their heels, so now comes the official order "to make it their precise and grave duty to withdraw the catechism immediately."

The two bishops, in Breda, had defended the new catechism, which is linked with audio-visual methods, on the grounds that it made Roman Catholic faith easier to understand for modern school children.

But a Vatican theologian said the bishops' attempt to "demythologize" Catholic faith had led them to abandon certain things accepted for centuries as dogmatic truth. The catechism questions several Bible stories in an attempt to make the children think for themselves. The Vatican objection says the method is ambiguous about such basics as the nature of the church, the Eucharist and the Trinity.

BALLOTING BEGAN Friday and will be completed today in historic St. Paul's Cathedral of Los Angeles for the man who will succeed Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy as Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles, the largest diocese in the church.

Nominees are Rev. Canon Kenneth W. Cary, rector of a Pacific Palisades church; Very Rev. J. Ogden Hoffman Jr., dean of Sacramento's Trinity Cathedral; Rev. Canon Nicholas Kouletis, assistant to the bishop in L.A.; Rt. Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, suffragan bishop of Oklahoma, and Rt. Rev. Robert C. Ru-sack, suffragan bishop of Los Angeles. (The latter is our guess as the winner, but we picked Baltimore to win the American League pennant.)

A STANDING VOTE of the 1,000 delegates, with only one delegate rising in opposition, reiterated the American Lutheran Church's belief that Scriptures do not forbid the ordination of women.

In thus reaffirming the ALC's decision of 1970 to admit women to the ministry, delegates in effect finally rejected a request from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod that the ALC reconsider its action. While expressing its regret that "such deep concern" has been caused in the Synod, raising a shadow over the altar and pulpit fellowship agreement, delegates re-emphasized the ALC's conviction that "the Scriptures do not teach that women are forbidden to serve as ministers of Word and Sacrament or that women are always to be subordinate to men."

Rather, the resolution declared, "men and women are to live and serve together as full partners in all aspects of the gospel." The first Lutheran body to approve the ordination of women, the Lutheran Church in America, has thus far ordained four, and the ALC one. However, a sizable number of women in both denominations are currently studying for the ministry.

GARDENING

Q. — My fern leaves turn brown. A sample is enclosed. How should I feed the plant? I have it in the house. New leaves come on but they get brown spots. Should it

have light or shade? Can you tell me how to care for it? E. Wooters, 739 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach.

A. — I hope I can help you even though you

gave me meager background information about the fern. You didn't state whether it is in a jardiniere. You didn't state whether it is a plant you've had for some time, whether you water it from the top or the bottom, or whether you've repotted it in the past. Unnatural brown leaves usually indicate the pot is in a drainless container retaining some water that percolated through the soil of the plant. Empty the water from the container. Empty the water again about an hour later, having watered the plant earlier. Fern will grow in shade, or where there is

indirect light. It is possible the crown area from where the fronds grow, may be covered by the soil or fresh leaf mold. Scrape the excess off. If all the fronds droop, you may think you water the pot soil thoroughly, but you don't. One watering is not enough. You should fill the pot three or four times and count it as one drink of water. Fern should have a mild solution of liquid fish fertilizer in water about every three weeks. It is best to feed the plant several days after it has had water. Apply the liquid fish at one filling only.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCT. 23 - 29

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Old Farmer's Riddle: What animal most resembles a candle? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer What in tarnation is a "flea market?" J.A.R., NYC. Flea markets are said to have originated in Paris, France, handling second-hand clothing, apparently unwashed, hence the mention of fleas. In this country, as far as we know, a flea market handles just about everything except clothing, including China, furniture, pictures, antiques and oddities in all materials except fabrics.

Home Hints: Run thread across shoemaker's wax to thread needles more easily . . . To peel potatoes more easily, dip them first into boiling water, then into cold . . . Riddle answer: A tapir.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England Coastal: Temperatures really drop. Much cooler first half, then a little warmer and light rain for rest.

Northern & Inland New England: Begins showery, then cooler and fair from midweek on.

Greater New York: Light rain ends quickly, then clear and cool before midweek and through weekend.

Middle Atlantic Region: A good week. Should be crisp and clear all week.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Some unseasonably warm weather this week, probably at first. Then rain latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Nice first part, then unsettled for rest. Heavy rain and windy from midweek on.

Southern States: Where's the Sun? Not to be found this week. Cloudy and occasional rain all week.

Northern Plains: Light rain through most of the week. Clearing latter part.

Rocky Mountain-Central Plains: Begins with showery weather through midweek, then clear and pleasant for weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Rain continues, all week, sometimes moderate, sometimes heavy.

Northern California Coastal: Cloudy with light rain by midweek, then clear and pleasantly warm through the weekend.

Southern California: Gradual clearing and warm through midweek, then overcast and cooler. Mostly clear and pleasant over weekend.

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Occultism rise laid to Christian 'liberals'

Demons real and active in life today, says theologian

By LES RODNEY
The rise in occultism in America should be taken seriously by Christians as a sign that demons are at work, says a leading fundamentalist theologian.

Rev. Dr. Merrill F. Unger, professor emeritus of Semitic Languages and Old Testament Exegesis at Dallas Theological Seminary, and author of "Biblical Demonology," a 1952 work which has gone through nine printings, in an interview this week laid the blame for occultism's new popularity on "emasculated Christianity."

"The spiritual vacuum created by the large scale denial of basic Christianity, the abandonment of the full authority of the Bible by a large part of the church, has opened the way," said the slight, gray-haired scholar. "The fundamentalist - liberal controversy of the '30s has led to the Age of Aquarius of the '70s. It could not have arisen with such force had Christianity maintained its biblical authority."

MOST SPECIFICALLY, he made clear, he indicts "liberal Protestantism," which he characterizes as less biblical than traditional Roman Catholicism.

Unger, whose prolific output of books includes

"The Haunting of Bishop Pike," is concluding a five-day meeting on "Demonism and the Occult" this weekend at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6585 Stearns St., tonight at 7:30, and Sunday at 10:45 a.m., 6 and 8 p.m., all open to the public.

The theologian does not brand as phony evidences of occult phenomena—whether expressed in tarot card reading, sorcery, devil worship, seances, fortune telling or astrology. On the contrary, it is all real enough, he says, and bad. Not, as some hold, merely a healthy sign of a yearning for things spiritual.

"Occultism," he says, "is a phase of religion, one that cannot coexist with biblical Christianity. Liberal critics of the Bible say 'why all the emphasis on demons, there are no demons today.' But there are! The Bible calls demons evil spirits, agents above the human, that operate in the realm of the supernatural. Yes, a witch has power. She is as much a reality as a spirit-filled Christian."

Those in the field of religion who are "not regenerated," he states, "may, under the guise of religion come into contact with these evils." As an example, he cites former Episcopal Bishop James Pike.

"Pike forsook all the

cardinal tenets of Christianity, and fell into the lap of spiritualism. He rejected the witness of God's word on the supernatural, denied what God has revealed, and fell into the error that is produced by contact with EVIL supernaturalism."

AS TO HOW a person can tell the difference between good and evil supernaturalism:

"Through Scripture, the revealed word of God. Nothing else. It teaches the reality of good supernaturalism, of God, the Son, the Holy Spirit and being born again. The difference between the spirit of God and demonism is that the demon opposes the word of God."

The role of the pastor in this connection, put in Rev. Donald Shoemaker, who is hosting Dr. Unger's appearance at the Los Altos church, and who accompanied him on the interview, should be "to place the emphasis on the positive, rather than becoming infatuated with the negative, to affirm the word of God, and what the Holy Spirit can do to provide a genuine spiritual experience."

Adds Unger: "A Christian believes in the supernatural Christ as risen Saviour. It takes a regenerated person to comprehend the supernatural, and thus to know the difference between biblical supernaturalism and demonism."

On the rise of Pentecostal influence within Christianity, including the phenomenon of speaking in tongues, Unger has this to say: "Though Pentecostals are spirit filled Christians, the modern charismatic movement is a very subtle type of occultism invading true

Christianity. A genuine moving of the Spirit is marred by a distortion of some truths, which leads to divisiveness, an intrusion of demonic spirits. A genuine revival would unite all of God's people, not divide them by setting off one group as superior, and thus confusing the issue of salvation."

The tongues phenomenon, in which a verse in Acts is cited as substantiation, was characterized by Unger as "an impermanent, transitory gift," having no meaning for today.

THAT OCCULTISM is real, and that demons do enter the human body, and derange humans, is not only explicitly taught in the Bible, he says, but "is demonstrable today."

"Occultism is a very sensitive barometer of the moral status of people, and we can see moral bankruptcy and lawlessness all around us today."

Like other fundamentalists, Unger sees many indications that the world is in the final stages foretold in Scripture before the return of Christ. "The predicted last years of this present world system," he points out, "are described as an era of unparalleled demon activity."

He cites Revelation 9:21 which speaks of those who "repented not of their murders, nor of their sorceries, nor of their fornication, nor of their thefts."

But Christians, he says, "will not be defeated by all this. In a sinless eternity the elect will be saved. All this will be overruled and the wicked punished in hell."

He DOES mean damnation in a literal hell. "Some liberal theologians say they don't believe in a monster God who would punish so terribly," he comments. "The reply to that is that eternal hell for the wicked is an absolute essential of a just and infinitely righteous God. No eternal hell—no just and righteous God."

Dr. Unger's books include "Unger's Bible Dictionary," and "Unger's Bible Handbook," the latter described as tying together the 66 books of the Bible into one to show God's plan. His newest book, published by Tynedale, is "Demons in the World Today," subtitled "An Analysis of Present Day Occultism in the Light of the Word of God."

Episcopalians, Lutherans in agreement

Lutheran and Episcopal theologians report that there is enough theological agreement between the churches to permit intercommunion in parishes where ecumenical relations have reached "such a degree of understanding and trust as would make intercommunion an appropriate response to the gospel."

The report was given to the meeting of the standing committee of the Lutheran Council in the USA, Division of Theological Studies. The theologians made the recommendations after three years of dialogues sponsored by the Lutheran Council and the Episcopal Church in the USA.

Lutherans and Episcopalians also agree on the primary and authority of the Bible, the doctrines of



WELCOMING NEW METHODIST BISHOP

New Southland Methodist Bishop Charles F. Golden, right, and his wife Ida, are greeted at reception honoring him in California Heights Methodist Church by churchman Robert Reid. Looking on are Rev. Dr. Melvin Talbert, superintendent of the Long Beach District, and his wife Ethelou.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

GOINGS ON

"For Pete's Sake," a Billy Graham color film made on location in Denver and the Rockies, called a family film filled with action, real life drama, humor and tears, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Mount Olivet Lutheran, 4405 E. South St., Lakewood, with a free will offering for the Graham ministry.

"Spiritual Perfection—Destiny of Every Man" is the title of a lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. by Gloria Milor at Theosophical Society, YWCA building, 6th and Pacific.

Charismatic teacher Bob Mumford, using video tape, offers "Teaching for Christian Maturity" in a series Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at Calvary Assembly of God, 21533 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood.

'Anglo-Catholic'

The Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, justification by grace and through faith, the apostolicity of the church, and on the doctrine and practice of baptism. They are also in "fundamental agreement" on the Holy Eucharist, though with some differences in emphasis, the theologians concluded.

The term "Anglo-Catholic" is used to describe Episcopal and Anglican Church members who are Christians committed to Catholic Faith and Order in the tradition of the Church of England in distinction from the Roman Catholic Church, according to the American Church Union.

Musical celebration for the 'Voices' 10th

The Voices of Jerusalem, Long Beach-based gospel singing group which has won a national reputation, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a program Sunday, 3 p.m. in Christ Second Baptist Church, 1471 California Ave.

Also on the program will be the capella choir of Long Beach State University, a 70-voice group directed by Dr. Frank Pooler; "His Kids," a 35-voice youth group from Orange County directed by J. Thomas Newman; J. B. Hollis and the Holy Chapel Choir; Ollie Jr. and Clara Ward and the Ward Singers, of recording and television fame.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC THURS. 7:30 P.M.
SHARING TIME TUES. 7:30 P.M.
• Nursery Provided • Off-Street Parking • Air-conditioned
L. L. Shipley, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"MIND—EMOTION—BODY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
Mind and Emotion are ageless, while
body functions within time and space.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipers GE 4-7409
V. F. Berke, A. Storick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5833 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and 9:45 Service
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arber Rd., Lloyd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care all services
Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 6th & LINDEEN
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I.R. MOUNE, PASTOR
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 923-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. Stuart Nohrlog, Interim Pastor
WORSHIP 8 & 11 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided Air conditioned 596-4409

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11 A.M. — "NOT FOR SALE"
Installation Service for
Christian Education Director
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"POWER WITH NO PURPOSE"
Mr. Fenton McDonald
Minister to High School Dept.
6:00 P.M.
"WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN"
Mr. Michael Morris
Minister to Junior High Dept.
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING
AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLean, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"A TRUTH EASILY MISAPPLIED"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOOLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE
10:45 A.M.
"NO HIDING PLACE"
6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"YOUR THORN IN THE FLESH"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.
EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
X DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"DISTURBING THE COMFORTABLE"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "RIGHTEOUS RELATIONSHIPS"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lutzschlager, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 1/2 N. of City Coll.)
Sacrament of Holy Communion
"THE BREAD, THE WINE AND MY NEIGHBOR"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. DIV.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. — "GARMENT OF PRAISE"
5:00 P.M. — Street Evangelism
6 P.M. — "LIVING IS MAKING HIM KNOWN"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACE

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M. — "THERE IS NO OTHER"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-3794
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THE STRUGGLE OF MY SOUL"
Dr. George Solleck, Guest Speaker
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz PH. 421-1071
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Oale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:50 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Marten, Pastor
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. "God's Way"
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6350 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHITHER THE CHURCH'S MISSION?"
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (15-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11 A.M. — "REMEMBER JESUS CHRIST"
6:30 P.M. — "GET SMART"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
830 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "TWO TRUTHS"
6:30 P.M. — THE DEL AIR YOUTH CHOIR from Inglewood
NURSERY CARE—BOTH SERVICES

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "YOU HAVE NO ALIBIS"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — 6 P.M.
DR. HOWARD WHITE
Executive Vice President, Pepperdine University
Guest Speaker at both services
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest
walk-in, drive-in church
David Laman and Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"HAPPINESS IS GOD AT THE CONTROLS"
7:00 P.M.
"THE GIFTS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT—FOR SIGNS"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Confident living New mood seen in young people

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I know a young militant, a campus radical, who has been active in a number of demonstrations at his college. Dressed in stereotyped and traditional hippie garb, bitter and angry, blaming the so-called Establishment for the bigotry, poverty and racism in our country, and for the war in Vietnam, he spent much of his four years in college carrying a protest sign.

He was mad at the world; he didn't like what he saw, and so he rebelled. But he didn't take the time to understand the whys of the world's ills or realize that many of these problems have existed for centuries. All he could do was blame the present generation. And instead of working for creative change within the system, which is still the best one in the world, he wanted to blow the system to bits. He saw no good in it at all.

Paul's parents actually dreaded semester breaks when he came home for a few days. He disrupted the entire family, arguing with them all bitterly. In his eyes, his parents and people like them were all to blame for the state of the world. "The tension when he is around is terrible," his father told me. "It's actually a relief when he goes back to college."

It was a sad, difficult time for the family. The boy was, as Shakespeare said, "in the very May-morn of his youth, ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises," but all he ever did was growl out protest. He wasn't prepared to fight the frustrations of real life in a real world, to overcome its problems and become the victor.

In June Paul graduated from college, and for the first time in his life he was on his own. Bitter and angry, dressed in an old Army uniform, he set out to find a job on his terms. Needless to say, his terms were not accepted in most places. At last he found a part-time job as a social worker, and he was finally doing something to make things better, instead of just complaining about them.

Unfortunately, while he liked his work, the pay was not enough for him to support himself. His parents had other children to put through school (the kids all had part-time jobs to help, which Paul had never been expected to do). They could no longer help him. For the first time Paul had to get with it if he wanted to make it in society. And he did.

Last week he came to our church, and I hardly recognized him without his peace medallion and old clothes. "You look very nice, Paul," I commented. "How are things?" "Just great," he said with a smile which I hadn't seen for years. "I found a job with a public-interest research group, and I still have time to do the social work I was doing in the ghetto, too, but without pay. I'm also working on my master's at night college, and this time I'm really going to hit the books!" Paul was at last working within the system. He was giving it a chance, and he certainly seems to be accomplishing a lot more!

Could it be that quite a few students are taking this approach? A survey made by U.S. News and World Report among colleges and universities at the end of the 1971-1972 academic year indicates there is a new campus mood. Reassessing the value of universities and traditions, students are finding them not so bad after all. Interested in community service, they have become more involved in off-campus politics and public affairs. Worries about the future, students are training hard for their jobs.

Militancy seems to be fading.

Growing interest in social life and religion seems to be taking the



"You can open this book to any page and find an answer to your problems. Once I found a \$5 bill that someone had left as a book mark."

place of demonstrations and riots. With such an attitude and the willingness to work at improving conditions, instead of just protesting, things can only get better. It's all very encouraging. It's not the whole story, for people 30 years and older still count, but Goethe had a point when he said, "The destiny of any nation at any given time depends on the opinions of its young people."

Witnesses baptized 21

Water immersion, the Bible-decreed method of baptism, was one of the features of the two-day Los Angeles convention the Long Beach area Jehovah's Witnesses attended.

Don Ellis, presiding overseer of the Long Beach East Congregation said, "The 21 persons that symbolized the dedication of their lives by water baptism at his convention have first undertaken a course of Bible study to learn what God's will is for man today."

U.S. church aid for ousted Asia families

The Department of Immigration and Refugee Service of the Lutheran Council in the USA will assist in resettling 75 Asian families expelled from Uganda. The 160 persons involved will be part of a group of 1,000 to be resettled in the U.S. under the sponsorship of several voluntary organizations including Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish religious groups.

Thousands of persons of Asian descent — mainly Hindus and Muslims — are under orders by Ugandan President Idi Amin to leave the East African nation by Nov. 8.

The Lutheran Council group is seeking congregations as sponsors for the families. The Lutheran Council will act as liaison with governmental authorities.

Ex-nuns, priests, now married Shirley and Bob, Juanita and Don, Julie and Jerry

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Some members of the Catholic clergy who left their positions to marry are hoping to rejoin the ministry, but also are speaking out for their right to be wed.

In Phoenix about 85 former Catholic priests, nuns and monks have joined together in an organization called The New Ministry. In their areas, former clergymen also are joining together for mutual assistance and the hope of channeling their talents back into the church.

Shirley McCauley married her husband, Bob, two years ago. She was a nun for seven years before leaving the convent in 1968. He was a priest.

"I was very happy in religious life," says Shirley, 33, now a teacher in Phoenix. "But I came to feel I could develop better as the person I was meant to be with the implement in marriage, with its closeness."

"In a religious community you have many relationships but they are not close. You live your lives together alone. I saw that a person deprived of close relationships with others suffered in his development, and he can become selfish."

Mrs. McCauley, an attractive, warm woman, says she met Bob after she left religious life. Bob decided to leave the priesthood after 21 years when he realized he was in love with her.

"He had no quarrel with the priesthood, he just wanted to marry," she says. "If the regulation about priests marrying

changes, he'd be glad to go back in."

Bob, 42, now works as religious education director at a Catholic church in Scottsdale, but, his wife says, he still actually considers himself a priest.

"Being married to a priest is a unique experience," she says. "Bob is such a developed human being, and our marriage is so rich. I couldn't think of living any other way now. The spirituality is still there, it's just less formal."

JUANITA AND Don Cordero, who are expecting their first baby in January, met three years ago. Juanita was a nun who already was taking steps to leave. He was a priest.

"He had a hard decision to make," she says. "He loved the priesthood, and I didn't want to tear him from it. We agreed to separate for a whole month, with no communication between us, so he could determine what he would do. He called me three weeks later and asked me to marry him."

Don, 35, left the priesthood in 1970 and waited seven months for permission papers from Rome before word came back that he had been refused laicization, or a return to the lay state.

The two decided not to reapply for laicization and were married a year ago in August.

"He would like to be a priest, still," his wife says. "He is celebrating mass regularly with another married priest

and about 12 other couples. But he feels cut off, in a way, that he can't say mass publicly. We both very definitely feel priests will eventually be able to be married."

Jerry and Julie Pitts, married only four months ago, met at the Franciscan Renewal Center where he was a priest and she was working as a volunteer. She is Protestant.

Jerry, 33, still considers himself a priest, although he was excommunicated because he didn't go through laicization. He acts as pastor for a small community of couples who decided to continue to worship with him when he married.

Joan Greene, 34, married her husband, Tom, four years ago. Before their marriage, Tom, 48, was a school principal and a Benedictine monk of 23 years.

"Something just happened. When he told me he was in love with me, I panicked. Then I realized I was in love with him too. And I thought, 'What better man in the world could I ever have.' I feel very lucky."

Proverbs

"Wisdom for Modern Man," containing the books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes, has been published in paperback. The complete Bible in this common language translation is scheduled for publication in 1976.

'TOUCHED ME' COMPOSER IS BACK

Bill Gaither now rated the nation's foremost gospel song writer, will appear with the Bill Gaither Trio (his wife and brother) in a return performance tonight starting 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium.

Gaither composed what is probably the most popular gospel song of the decade, "He Touched Me." His song "The King Is Coming," was voted the number one gospel hit of 1971. Other Gaither songs are "Jesus, There's Something About That Name," and "Thanks to Calvary."

The Gaithers have accepted an invitation by the Israeli government to appear at the First Annual International Exposition of Gospel Music in Jerusalem next year.

Also on tonight's program are Henry Slaughter and his group, with fireside hymns and harking back through the years in gospel music.

Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Gospel Concerts, a non-profit, non-denominational organization headquartered in the beach cities.

"TRUTH FELLOWSHIP"

Rev. Bob Weir, Leader
Room 208, YWCA
6th & Pacific, Long Beach

Every Sunday, 11 A.M.

An Invitation to Others
to Express

UNITED METHODIST

Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. L. Carlos Aguirre Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. — 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Class & Day Camp 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 6:00 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Christian Science

God is Mind.

This means that you can turn to Him for guidance, good ideas, and understanding. You don't have to feel left out of the natural intelligence that comes from God.

If you would like to know more about your own capacity as the child of God, or if you would like your children to know more, come with your whole family to our church on Sunday.

We welcome you to our services, and your children to our Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

in person

KATHRYN KUHLMAN

SUNDAY, OCT. 22 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

Shrine Auditorium

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOUR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY

KCOP 13 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM

KHJTV 9 9:30 AM

SATURDAY KCOP 13 11:00 PM

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

**ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
4201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodcraft)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery, Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

**St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"A CHRISTIAN'S MAIN BUSINESS"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WOW!
From Valley Community
Drive-In Church
Try it. You'll like it!
KTLA-5, Sundays, 11 a.m.

**1st MAZARENE
OF LONG BEACH**
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
"THE HIDDEN
TORMENTORS"
Pastor Birch speaking
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
MAURICE HALL
Missionary from Africa
Guest Speaker
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"SMASHING
TEMPTATION"
Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.
"A NEW LEASE
ON LIFE"
Rev. Leestma Preaching

SUNDAY CELEBRATION
IN COLOR
CATV — CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF-TV — CHANNEL 30
SAT 5:30 P.M. & SUN 10 P.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Steve Bagley, Youth Director

El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
3655 Norwalk Blvd. Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641

California Evangelistic Association
38th Annual Convention
October 23-28

Rev. J. C. Hibbard
from Dallas, Texas speaking nightly 7:00 P.M.

Nationally known speakers ministering daily
Rev. C. L. Thacker, Dr. R. H. Harms, Rev. Charles Weston and others.

DAILY SERVICES:
MONDAY — 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.
TUES. & WED.
10:00 A.M., 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

Colonial Tabernacle
1800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Ca. Pastor Orvel Taylor

A Conference on
DEMONISM & THE OCCULT
with
DR. MERRILL UNGER
Author of
"The Haunting of Bishop Pike"
and
"Biblical Demonology"

SUN., OCT. 22
10:45 A.M., 6 P.M. & 8 P.M.

SAT., OCT. 21, 7:30 P.M. — RALLY with BARRY McGUIRE singing

LOS ALTOS BRETHERN CHURCH
6565 Stearns St., Long Beach

SIDEWALK SALE Orig. 4.99 to 9.99 SKIRT SALE 2 ⁰⁰ & 4 ⁰⁰ Lerner Shops 2130 Bellflower Los Altos Center	SIDEWALK SALE Entire Stock SHORT COATS 25% Off Ticket Price Lerner Shops 2130 Bellflower Los Altos Center	DIAMOND WATCH No Purchase Necessary. Just Bring in this Advertisement To Register for the Drawing FREE Zale's Jewelers 5541 Stearns Los Altos Center	TREMENDOUS STOCK DEDUCTION SALE Dresses, Sportswear All Sales Final Save now up to 50% off and more Gladys Fowler 2110 Bellflower Los Altos Center
SIDEWALK SALE Orig. 4.99 to 9.99 CAPRI PANTS 2 ⁰⁰ & 4 ⁰⁰ Lerner Shops 2130 Bellflower Los Altos Center	SIDEWALK SALE Entire Stock GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 25% Off Ticket Price Lerner Shops 2130 Bellflower Los Altos Center	SIDEWALK BAZAAR Fantastic Savings On Our Unique & Unusual Items  Los Altos Store Only	SIDEWALK BARGAINS STADIUM COATS Save 50% WASH & WEAR SLACKS Reg. 12.00 4.99 "VOTE" T-SHIRTS Reg. \$6.00 1.99 BIKE BAGS Were 3.00 1.50 ODDS 'N ENDS 50-75% off Johns Mens Shop on the mall Los Altos Center
SIDEWALK SALE Orig. 8.99 to 20.99 DRESSES & SETS 3 ⁰⁰ to 9 ⁰⁰ Lerner Shops 2130 Bellflower Los Altos Center	SIDEWALK SALE Orig. 3.99 to 8.99 SWEATERS 3 ⁰⁰ Lerner Shops 2130 Bellflower Los Altos Center	SIDEWALK SALE Reg. to \$32.00 MEN'S SHOES \$10 ROBLEE—PEDWIN IMPORTS NOW Good Selection . . . But Sizes Are Broken so Get Here Early!	POTTED PLANTS Assorted 2" Tropical Plants 15 Varieties. Perfect for Terrariums and Indoor Planters Reg. 39c ea. 4 FOR \$1 Woolworth's 2148 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Center
HARMONICAS Made in Germany Many Kinds to Choose FROM. Priced From 45¢ and up Whittaker Music 2218 Bellflower Los Altos Center	8 PIECE PARTY SET Includes Four Glass Snack Trays and Four matching glass cups. Complete 8 Piece Set. Reg. \$7.95 \$2⁹⁹ set Smit's of Long Beach 2214 Bellflower Los Altos Center	Boots—Boots—Boots \$20 Acme and Roblee Reg. \$26 to \$30 NOW All Sizes . . . But Hurry Before They're Gone Dunn's Men Store 2230 Bellflower Los Altos Center	KNITTING YARN Spectra Polyester and Acrilan Acrylic Yarn 4 oz. 4 ply skein. Reg. 1.29 97¢ Woolworth's 2148 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Center

Los Altos Shopping Center

Long Beach's . . . Smartest Fashion Center

Sale

1/2 PRICE BOOT SALE HUNDREDS OF NEW BOOTS AT HALF REGULAR PRICE. No limit. Come Early for best selection CASUALS \$5 ⁹⁰ pr. Most sizes in stock Values to \$14.99 C. H. Baker 2112 Bellflower Los Altos Center	78th ANNIVERSARY SALE Odds n' Ends, Women's Dress and Casual Shoes Other current styles \$5 and \$7 pr. \$1⁰⁰ pr. Kinney Shoes 2126 Bellflower Los Altos Center	ASST. TIER CURTAINS 1 GROUP ONLY Orig. 1.44 to 3.29 77¢ J. C. Penney 2124 Bellflower Los Altos Center	MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Mostly Size Small Orig. 3.98 99¢ J. C. Penney 2124 Bellflower Los Altos Center
KEY CHAINS Choice of gold or silver Key protector style. May be engraved at a slight additional charge. Limited number available . . . Reg. 2.95 \$1³⁵ Wehrman's Jewelry 2108 Bellflower Los Altos Center	SIDEWALK SALE Special, Reg. to \$25 Sandal, Clogs, Pumps Capezio Half Price \$4⁹⁹ Serhan - Jacobs Shoes 2106 Bellflower Los Altos Center	MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS Fashion Styled Assorted Colors Orig. 3.98 \$1⁹⁹ J. C. Penney 2124 Bellflower Los Altos Center	WOMEN'S CHAIN BELTS Smartly Styled Gold or Silver Orig. 2.00-3.00 99¢ J. C. Penney 2124 Bellflower Los Altos Center
BLOUSES & KNIT TOPS Special Purchase Hurry for best selection 3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹ ea. Leonard's Fashions 2226 Bellflower Los Altos Center	TURN TABLES Revolves smoothly on ball bearings. Reg. 59c ea. Check our tables for big discounts. 39¢ Horace Green & Sons 2154 Bellflower Los Altos Center	WOMEN'S & CHILDRENS SHOE SCRAMBLE Odd Lots Broken Sizes \$1⁰⁰ J. C. Penney 2124 Bellflower Los Altos Center	LONG PLAYING RECORDS Fantastic Buy 400 Only \$1⁷⁷ J. C. Penney 2124 Bellflower Los Altos Center
DRESSES & SHIRTS Junior and Misses Sizes Large Ass't. Reg. to \$23.00 \$5⁰⁰ Leonard's Fashions 2226 Bellflower Los Altos Center	SUPER SPECIALS Used Sewing Machines Portables from \$9 ⁹⁵ & up All in Top Working Condition Come See for Yourself SINGER 5531 Stearns Los Altos Center	CLOSEOUT! MARK DOWNS! ODDS & ENDS! SPECIAL PRICES! Example Costume Jewelry or Candles (odds & ends) 10¢ Musical Jewel Box Next to Broadway Los Altos Center	CROCK CANDLES Hanging Cocks, assorted colors with Candle Wax inside. Use in Home or Patio While they last at 49c 49¢ Los Altos Stationers 5539 Stearns St. Los Altos Center
CAPRIS and JEANS Famous Makers. See our large selection Reg. \$11 to \$17.00 5⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹ Leonard's Fashion 2226 Bellflower Los Altos Center	FABRIC SPECIALS Skirt Lengths and Remnants Polyesters - Double Knits - Cottons large selection of fine fashion fabrics. Up to 50% off orig. price. 50% off SINGER 5531 Stearns Los Altos Center	SIDEWALK SALE Our entire Teen Dept. on Sale Reg. \$15.00 to \$25.00 Infants, Boys & Girls, thru size 14 Reg. 5.00 to \$15.00 \$1-\$2-\$5 1 & 2 Wizard of Togs 2122 Bellflower Los Altos Center	PHOTO CUBES A six sided plastic cube to hold six of your favorite snapshots For desk, tabletop or a personalized gift 59¢ Los Altos Stationers 5539 Stearns Los Altos Center

Disney World shatters quiet of little cow town

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A year after Disney World opened its \$400-million magic kingdom to tourists, central Florida has a boom-time economy. But there have been some growing pains, too

— traffic jams, skyrocketing land prices and a housing shortage. Since opening day last Oct. 1, the giant amusement complex has attracted 11 million visitors to central Florida's once se-

date countryside lined with rows of citrus trees. "It's turned into a goldfish bowl, the tourists own Main Street," complains Mike Smith, a retired gas station operator. Smith came to Kissimmee, a quiet cow town, 13 years ago. He bought a small retirement house and Disney built on his doorstep, seven miles away.

"It used to be a real nice place to live," he says. "Now stacks of buses start whizzing by at 6:30 a.m. You can't get out of your driveway — there are hundreds and hundreds of cars. We don't even go out to eat anymore, it's not worth trying."

THE TRAFFIC, the hassle, less privacy and taxes, too, forced the Smiths to pull up stakes and move 11 miles out of the mainstream.

"Taxes went to hell," Smith said. Ten years ago he paid \$109 and when he sold, property taxes were up to \$600 on his small tract of land.

Now, he's just outside the city limits on a dead-end street in an orange grove and things are like they were before.

Kissimmee, with acres and acres of fertile pasturelands nestled among lush orange groves, was a mecca for retirees attracted by the warm climate, fishing lakes and solitude.

But as an entranceway to Disney World, it changed drastically overnight.

In two years population doubled to 14,000; land area increased by 100 per cent as the city annexed to accommodate the boom; land that once sold for \$500 and acre went for \$30,000.

"You run with all your might and you can't keep up with it," explained City Manager Robert Gehrig. "There are more jobs than people and more people than housing."

"It's not the same," he said. "The old-time residents don't realize they're not the majority any more."

IN RECENT weeks, Navy and Air Force officials have revealed that a boom in home building in the Orlando area has hurt incoming military families.

"We advised people being transferred to McCoy Air Force Base not to bring their families until they've found a house," said Col. Stanley Obarski, McCoy's base commander.

Thousands of new homes are being built but military officials say the majority are priced in the \$30,000-and-up range — out of the reach of most servicemen.

A spokesman for the Orlando Naval Training Center, where 10,000 officers and enlisted men are stationed, said the Navy has applied for a federal grant to build 300 housing units for its personnel.

Disney triggered a staggering boom unlike any that central Florida has ever known, sent economies spiraling and road planners crying for more funds.

IT'S brought other major tourist attractions, like Circus World, a complex planned by Ringling Brothers a few miles away; Sea World and Wild Kingdom.

But the concentration of attractions in central Florida drew protests from Downstate hotel and motel owners who complained that their business had fallen off.

It brought headaches to tiny communities which found demands for water and sewage not keeping pace with growth, and to larger ones not geared for tourist services.

Strip-tease clubs went up, bringing a honky-tonk atmosphere to the fringe of Orlando, 15 miles away, despite city efforts in court to shut them down.

INTERSTATE Highway 4 that passes the Disney site handled a 50 per cent increase in traffic. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, traffic jams stretched 30 miles in either direction.

"It's like the gold rush of '48," remarked Richard Bergren in comparing the situation to the California boom.

Bergren, director of Orlando's Salvation Army, is \$19,000 in debt.

He says he owes \$3,000 to one grocery store for food to feed transient indigents.

"People come in with babies hungry, no money, no job lined up," said Bergren. "There never was

anything like this before. Disney has been a tremendous magnet."

And it is drawing another type, he said — the drifter.

"Contractors come by at 5:30 a.m. to take any-

one able and willing to work. Some go; some don't. Some stay a few weeks, then move on."

DISNEY World has created 10,000 new jobs in Florida's midsection — more than projections.

Before the sprawling amusement complex opened, Disney planners sat down with local, city, county and state officials projecting a tourist crunch the first year of eight to 10 million.

"There's been an extreme change in central Florida in one year," explained Al Davis, an engineer with the Florida Department of Transportation. "But we anticipated it."

The state, he said, spent \$15 million improving roads and interchanges to accommodate the staggering numbers of newcomers.

While sleepy communities are finding themselves suddenly with the problems of big cities, officials aren't really complaining.

"Our unemployment is less than 3 per cent," said John Wyckoff, an assistant in the mayor's office in Orlando. "We've got problems, but that doesn't make living here any less desirable. There aren't many mayors in the country today who wouldn't give their eye teeth for a Disney in their backyard instead of a smelly factory."

ONE reason, Wyckoff says, is because tourists "are high class."

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP) —	Am. Elec. Power	Am. Gas	Am. Int'l. Paper	Am. Life Ins.	Am. Oil	Am. Paper	Am. Steel	Am. Sugar	Am. Tobacco	Am. Water	Am. Zinc	Am. Copper	Am. Lead	Am. Tin	Am. Silver	Am. Gold	Am. Platinum	Am. Palladium	Am. Rhodium	Am. Iridium	Am. Osmium	Am. Cobalt	Am. Nickel	Am. Manganese	Am. Chromium	Am. Vanadium	Am. Molybdenum	Am. Tungsten	Am. Bismuth	Am. Antimony	Am. Arsenic	Am. Selenium	Am. Tellurium	Am. Cadmium	Am. Mercury	Am. Zinc Oxide	Am. Lead Oxide	Am. Tin Oxide	Am. Silver Oxide	Am. Gold Oxide	Am. Platinum Oxide	Am. Palladium Oxide	Am. Rhodium Oxide	Am. Iridium Oxide	Am. Osmium Oxide	Am. Cobalt Oxide	Am. Nickel Oxide	Am. Manganese Oxide	Am. Chromium Oxide	Am. Vanadium Oxide	Am. Molybdenum Oxide	Am. Tungsten Oxide	Am. Bismuth Oxide	Am. Antimony Oxide	Am. Arsenic Oxide	Am. Selenium Oxide	Am. Tellurium Oxide	Am. Cadmium Oxide	Am. Mercury Oxide	Am. Zinc Sulfide	Am. Lead Sulfide	Am. Tin Sulfide	Am. Silver Sulfide	Am. Gold Sulfide	Am. Platinum Sulfide	Am. Palladium Sulfide	Am. Rhodium Sulfide	Am. Iridium Sulfide	Am. Osmium Sulfide	Am. Cobalt Sulfide	Am. Nickel Sulfide	Am. Manganese Sulfide	Am. Chromium Sulfide	Am. Vanadium Sulfide	Am. Molybdenum Sulfide	Am. Tungsten Sulfide	Am. Bismuth Sulfide	Am. Antimony Sulfide	Am. Arsenic Sulfide	Am. Selenium Sulfide	Am. Tellurium Sulfide	Am. Cadmium Sulfide	Am. Mercury Sulfide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Telluride	Am. Lead Telluride	Am. Tin Telluride	Am. Silver Telluride	Am. Gold Telluride	Am. Platinum Telluride	Am. Palladium Telluride	Am. 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Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am. Bismuth Selenide	Am. Antimony Selenide	Am. Arsenic Selenide	Am. Selenium Selenide	Am. Tellurium Selenide	Am. Cadmium Selenide	Am. Mercury Selenide	Am. Zinc Selenide	Am. Lead Selenide	Am. Tin Selenide	Am. Silver Selenide	Am. Gold Selenide	Am. Platinum Selenide	Am. Palladium Selenide	Am. Rhodium Selenide	Am. Iridium Selenide	Am. Osmium Selenide	Am. Cobalt Selenide	Am. Nickel Selenide	Am. Manganese Selenide	Am. Chromium Selenide	Am. Vanadium Selenide	Am. Molybdenum Selenide	Am. Tungsten Selenide	Am
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Table with 2 columns: Index and Value. Rows include: STOCK MARKET, BONDS, COMMODITIES, and various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Rows include: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Each section contains a list of stocks and their corresponding market data.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Rows include: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Each section contains a list of stocks and their corresponding market data.

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Stock traded on split basis

Q. I've got my eye on an over-the-counter stock that is going to split three-for-one. One of my brothers-in-law says to buy it now before it splits. The other says to wait until after it splits. Which is right? What do you think of the stock? It went on the market at \$30 a share and last time I looked it was \$94.

settles down somewhat because the news is out and everyone who really cares knows about the split.

Studies have shown that in many split situations, the price usually reaches a second peak shortly before or just after the split is effected.

For these reasons, rather than for any imputed "magic" in split recommendations, timing can be an essential factor in purchasing a stock which is a split candidate. In your case, it wouldn't seem even this usual reaction to splits has made any difference. I wouldn't sweat the question, frankly.

The company itself has a sound record of earnings growth, although the multiple is a bit rich. It's selling at more than 40 times annual per-share earnings. I suspect the stock's price action since it came out a year ago has been helped by a rising floating supply — it's 85 per cent owned by the company's founding family interests. Whether it's suitable for you is something you'll have to decide on the basis to further appraisal of its outlook.

If you'd rushed to buy this company's shares before the split you'd have achieved no more than if you bought the stock tomorrow, in terms of total stock value. It is not the number of pieces of paper you get but their value on the market that counts.

What does often happen is that the excitement of a pending split will bring in some buying and push up a stock's price. The usual pattern in such a case is that after the split is actually proposed, the stock

A. Don't be in a rush to do so. You have a growth-income type fund now which has been doing well from an investment standpoint. You will have the option at any time to make the switch into the

income fund of a nominal fee of \$5 and no sales charge.

The advantage of a switch is to get more of the withdrawal from dividend income than from capital. In this framework, the income fund is yielding about 5 per cent and the other fund about 3 per cent. Your withdrawal would amount to 7.5 per cent, meaning fewer income fund shares would need to be redeemed to meet your monthly payments.

However, the fund you

have has been doing well in appreciation while the income fund has been down a bit over the past year. I'd suggest you hold off any switch until later and makes it then only if it appears the income fund's larger yield gives you a better chance to conserve capital than does your fund's growth performance.

(Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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James T. Houston, former employment superintendent at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, is now the yard's director of industrial relations.

Capt. Richard C. Fay, shipyard commander, made the announcement Friday, after Houston was selected from a group of nationwide candidates.

Agrees to help

Houston's shipyard career spans 21 years and his work also includes serving as executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Civil Service Examiners.

MONTREAL (UPD) — United Asbestos Corp. said Mercantile Bank of Canada, a subsidiary of First National City Bank of New York, has agreed to provide \$12 million to help finance its asbestos mining venture in Midlothian Township in north-west Ontario.

(Continued From Page C-3)

[illegible][illegible]

		W			
60%	53	Web R pld.50	2130	8.0	56%
4%	53H	Wschowd	187	1.4	52%
10%	68H	Wsch pld.50	211	1.1	51%
21%	29H	WschR12.016	246	2.4	11%
10%	29H	Walrus	211	2.1	11%
10%	29H	Walr pld.1.50	211	2.1	11%
26	20H	WalRuf	40	0.9	84
26	17H	Walrus	40	0.9	84
26	32	Wall M pld.70	40	0.9	84
26	32	Wall R pld.70	40	0.9	84
14%	23	Wall R1	258	2.6	23%
14%	23	Wall R2	713	7.1	23%
14%	104	Ward Food	713	7.1	23%
14%	104	Wardm	713	7.1	23%
37%	29	Warnc pld.50	3	0.0	20%
27	13H	WarncCo.50	19	0.1	49
27	21H	WarncCo.25	134	1.3	18%
17	197H	Warnc pld.25	4	0.2	11%
120	63H	Warnc pld.25	4	0.2	11%
120	27H	Walram 1.30	468	4.6	14%
4%	27H	Warnc pld.50	548	5.4	14%
4%	27H	WaxCo.50	548	5.4	14%
18%	14%	WaxNS1.50	18	0.1	83
18%	14%	WaxNS1.50	18	0.1	83

10	114	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
11	116	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
12	118	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
13	120	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
14	122	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
15	124	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
16	126	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
17	128	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
18	130	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
19	132	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
20	134	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
21	136	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
22	138	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
23	140	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
24	142	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
25	144	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
26	146	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
27	148	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
28	150	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
29	152	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
30	154	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
31	156	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
32	158	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
33	160	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
34	162	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
35	164	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
36	166	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
37	168	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
38	170	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
39	172	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
40	174	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
41	176	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
42	178	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
43	180	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
44	182	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
45	184	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
46	186	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
47	188	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
48	190	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
49	192	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
50	194	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
51	196	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
52	198	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
53	200	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
54	202	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
55	204	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
56	206	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
57	208	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
58	210	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
59	212	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
60	214	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
61	216	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
62	218	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
63	220	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
64	222	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
65	224	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
66	226	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
67	228	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
68	230	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
69	232	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
70	234	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
71	236	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
72	238	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
73	240	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
74	242	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
75	244	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
76	246	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
77	248	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
78	250	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
79	252	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
80	254	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
81	256	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
82	258	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
83	260	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
84	262	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
85	264	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
86	266	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
87	268	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
88	270	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
89	272	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
90	274	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
91	276	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
92	278	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
93	280	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
94	282	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
95	284	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
96	286	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
97	288	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
98	290	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
99	292	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94
100	294	Wainwright	131	57	7.6	8.3	109	+ 94

[illegible]

30%	21	Wilco Co. 92	151	4.3	10.5	22	53	1.0
30%	1134	Winco, PRS&S	100	4.3	10.5	22	53	1.0
30%	54	Woodward 25	217	4.3	10.5	22	53	1.0
1993	1416	Woods Co. 48	62	3.2	11.9	15	47	1.0
274	274	Woods 25	119	4.3	10.5	22	53	1.0
4734	400	Woodward PR220	57	4.2	11.9	15	47	1.0
209	209	Worthington	91	4.3	10.5	22	53	1.0
1993	1215	World Air	116	4.3	10.5	22	53	1.0
2074	1494	Wurli Feet 356	30	2.4	10.5	174

X-Y-Z								
171%	1215	Xerox Co. 54	1943	0.5	51.3	157	4.64	...
34%	1215	Xtra Inc.	22	...	14.1	157
1993	171	Yates Oil 300	107	...	11.4	114
30%	304	Zair Co. 100	107	...	11.4	114
1993	747	Zenith Corp.	294	...	9.3
274	415	Zenith 74	101	...	11.4	114
30%	1215	Zebra Corp.	1015	...	11.4	114
30%	1215	Zenith R 140	1215	...	9.4	415
30%	1215	Zenith 74	153	...	24.2	174

Continued on Page 12

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By M.B. Walker & Co.

[illegible]

DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould
YOU'RE RUDE AND YOU'RE COARSE!
AND YOU ARE BIASD AND YOU HAVE AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX!
THE ONLY HOPE FOR YOU, KID, IS A FRESH START! - HERE'S A NEW ONE.
SHAKE?
GALT

L'L ABNER
By Al Capp
WELCOME HOME DAISY MAE!! YOU HAIN'T PERFECT, SAME AS WE HAIN'T
YOU IS A AVERAGE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE SAME AS WE IS
PLENTY O' SHUDDER-BELOW AVERAGE DOGPATCH GALS IS GONNA BECOME HOUSEWIVES AFTER THAT - SHIVER!! - ANNUAL TRAGEDY -
SADIE HAWKINS DAY NOV. 18

MISS PEACH
By Mel Lazarus
OR SALE
BRUSH FOR SALE
HEY, BC, WHERE'S YOUR MUSTACHE?
RIGHT HERE.

TUMBLEWEEDS
By Tom K. Ryan
COME QUICK, CHIEF! THERE'S A LOT OF GENERALS AND ARMY BIGWIGS CAMPED OVER IN THE CANYON!
EVER SEE SO MUCH TOP BRASS IN ONE PLACE? WHAT A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! SHALL WE STRIKE?
COOL IT...
THAT'S THE ANNUAL DOORMEN'S PICNIC

MISS PEACH
By Mel Lazarus
FUTURE AIRLINE PILOTS OF AMERICA MEET HERE
IN REGARD TO THE SKYJACKER PROBLEM - BESIDES GLANCING INTO CARRY-ON LUGGAGE, AND MAKING EVERYONE WALK BETWEEN TWO METAL DETECTORS, DO THE AIRLINES TAKE ANY SERIOUS STEPS?
CERTAINLY. EVERY TIME A PLANE IS SKYJACKED, THEY, IN THE TIME-HONORED TRADITION OF THE AIRLINES, SERVE EVERYONE CONCERNED A COMPLIMENTARY DRINK.

MARK TRAIL
By Ed Dodd
"YOUR SHEEP-ELK REPORT IS SO THOROUGH WE ARE GIVING YOU A SMALL RAISE AND..."
WHAT THE... I HAVEN'T SENT IN ANY REPORT!
WHY YOU OLD BUM... MARK, THANKS A MILLION AND...
FORSET IT, AND COME HELP ME PACK... I'M GOING SOUTH TO DO THAT STORY ON PELICAN ISLAND!

ANIMAL CRACKERS
By Rog Bowen
WHO THE HAT?
I'M ON MY WAY TO A NEW YEARS EVE PARTY!
BUT, NEW YEARS IS TWO AND A HALF MONTHS AWAY!
I KNOW! I BETTER STEP ON IT!

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney
I'LL HELP ATTRACT ATTENTION.
VOTE FOR DONALD DUCK
HE WALKS FOR VOTES HE TALKS FOR VOTES
BLAM!
DO NOT USE HOT AIR

EB and FLO
By Paul Sellers
EB! YOU'RE HOPELESS! YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING WHILE I WAS AWAY!
THE HOUSE IS A WRECK, THE KITCHEN IS A MESS, AND LOOK AT THE STATE OF MY PLANTS!
I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER TELLING YOU TO WATER THEM TWICE A WEEK!
I DID! ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

THE BERRYS
By Carl Grubert
HEY, DAD!
WHAT DOES RECYCLING MEAN?
IT'S A VERY RELEVANT WORD TODAY, JIMMIE!
IT MEANS MAKING SOMETHING WORK AGAIN AFTER IT'S WORN OUT!
...LIKE TIRED DADDIES ON THEIR DAYS OFF!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Remove
- 5. Of a long ago
- 10. Pudding starch
- 14. Native ruler
- 15. Female attendant
- 17. 19th century doctrine: 2 w.
- 19. — face
- 20. "— balls"
- 21. Southern state: abbr.
- 22. Error
- 24. Pass along
- 26. Sturdy tree
- 28. Top
- 30. Twinned crystal
- 34. Faulkner novel: 2 w.
- 38. Scorch
- 39. Resort near Venice
- 40. Caravansary
- 41. "Mary — little lamb..."
- 42. Cuckoo-pint
- 43. Grave offenses
- 45. Flower part
- 47. Plans
- 48. Compass point
- 49. Herald
- 52. Direct insult
- 54. Coarse wool
- 57. Speechify
- 59. — easo; tense

DOWN

- 1. Humid
- 2. Actor Sharif
- 3. Concluded: 2 w.
- 4. U. S.-Austrian composer
- 5. Article
- 6. Foolhardy
- 7. Optical devices
- 8. Confuse
- 9. Odor
- 10. Roost
- 11. Mine entrance
- 12. Man's name
- 13. Cameo material
- 16. State in NE India
- 18. Laissez- —
- 23. Self-possession
- 25. Vessel
- 26. Mariner's guide
- 27. English country
- 29. Range
- 31. Nautical hull piece: 2 w.
- 32. Weighed down
- 33. Obliterate
- 35. Caesar, for one
- 36. — avis
- 37. Dumbbells, for short
- 44. Long Island village
- 46. Plunder
- 50. Shout of approval
- 51. Bodies of water
- 53. Permit
- 54. Book of Bible
- 55. Unfurnished
- 56. Scotch hill
- 58. Gaelic
- 60. Corrosive
- 61. Hardy girl
- 63. Terminal
- 64. Determined

Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 20, Solved

10-21

DENNIS THE MENACE
By Hank Ketchum
10-21
WE SURE MAKE A GOOD TEAM... YOU BAKE 'EM AND I EAT 'EM!

STEVE ROPER
By Saunders & Overgard
OKAY, BUCK! I'LL PARK BEHIND THE SHRUBBERY TILL ITS DARKER! THEN WE DO A RE-PLAY ON DR. ARGOS FINISH WITH THE NOSY MR. NOMAD IN THE LEADING ROLE!
I DON'T LIKE IT, ROOK! THIS IS A SORTA LOVERS' LANE FOR STUDENTS! -WHAT IF SOME OF 'EM...
AND, AS IF CUE'D BY BUCK'S WORDS, YOUTHFUL VOICES SUDDENLY ARE HEARD IN THE DISTANCE!
THERE'S A NICE LEVEL SPOT OVER HERE WHERE WE CAN SET UP THE GRILL!
GOOD! NEED ANY HELP WITH THAT BASKET, TOM?

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Endless discussions go on with small matters settled, but no answers to the difficult questions which need your wisdom.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The closer the relationship, the more vexing the provocation seems. Being difficult in return is not the answer either.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is a great day for minding your own affairs, leaving business and commercial activity completely aside for the day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Compassionate acceptance of others as they are rather than how you think they should be is the key to future happiness.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put on a smooth surface for strangers. Your best area for self-expression is bringing family history up to date.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a long look at yourself and your associates. Then forgive them all their imperfections and begin again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Sharp, perhaps harsh, discussion may be unavoidable as the questions of the times find partial answers. Pray for guidance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Getting out of the public scene is almost a must. Time spent in recreation is an investment in restored emotional balance.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Early confusions are resolved as you continue with the pursuit of personal happiness. Leave all business out of the picture.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Going along with your neighborhood or a community venture is

JACKSON TWINS
By Dick Brooks
DO I HAVE ANY FIGURES ON TWINS? WELL, BEFORE THE FERTILITY PILLS THEY CAME ONCE IN EVERY 100 BIRTHS.
IDENTICALS IN EVERY 400, AND TRIPLETS IN EVERY 8000!
WHAT A BRAIN!
QUADS ONCE IN EVERY 700,000 BIRTHS AND QUINZUPLES ONCE IN 40 MILLION. WHAT THE STATISTICS ARE NOW I DON'T KNOW.
ALL I KNOW IS THERE'S ENOUGH A THOSE STAKESTICKS AROUND HERE NOW!
LET'S NOT HAVE ANY THOSE QUINZUPLES, OKAY, MOM?

ARCHIE
By Bob Montana
SO YOU'RE MANAGER OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM THIS SEASON!
WELL, I'M IN CHARGE OF THE UNIFORMS
THE COACH WAS SORE TODAY 'CAUSE ONE OF MY UNIFORMS FELL IN THE MUD AND WAS ALL TORN UP BY THE LINESMEN'S CLEATS!
THAT WAS CARELESS OF YOU!
ME? IT WAS ARCHIE'S FAULT!
HE WAS IN IT!

WEE PALS
By Morris Turner
IT'S TOO NICE A DAY TO WASTE BY JUST SITTING AROUND OUT HERE. HIPPER!
YEAH! LET'S GO IN THE HOUSE AND WATCH T.V. WELLINGTON
THAT KIND OF LOGIC IS HARD TO BEAT!

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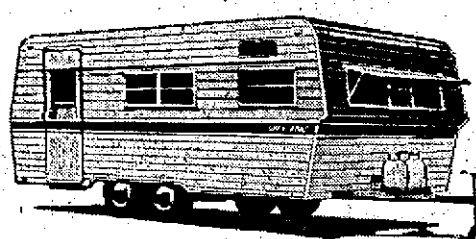
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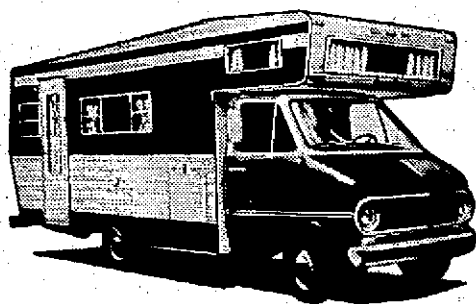
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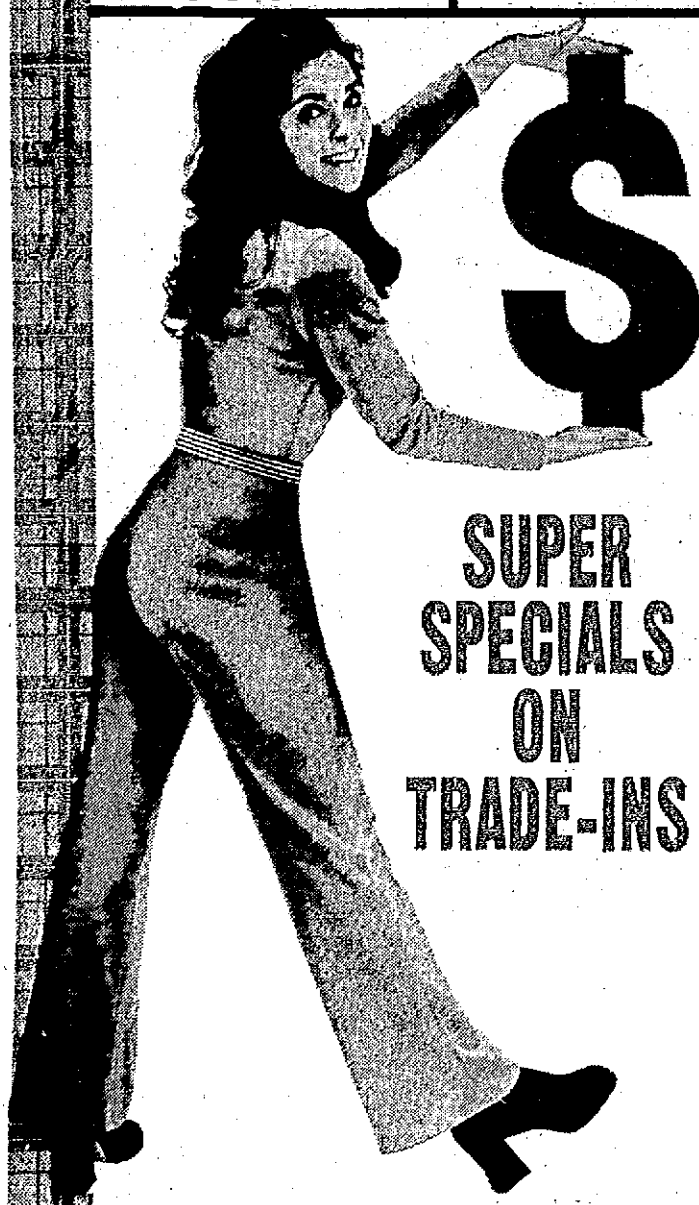
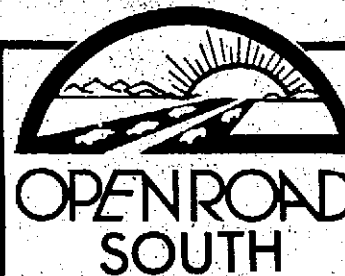


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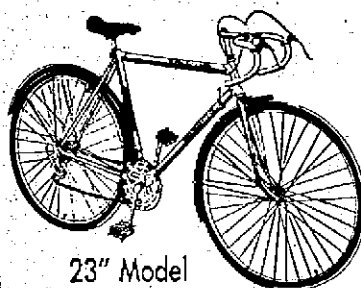
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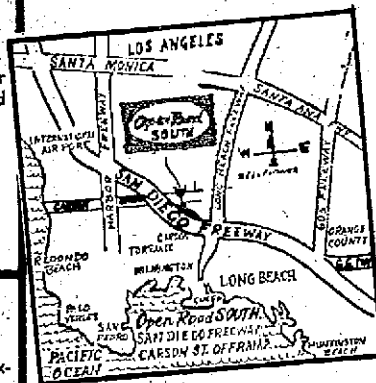
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THE RUN AND BUMP PLAY: ODOM'S OUT AND IT'S OVER



OAKLAND'S John (Blue Moon) Odom lost two arguments on same play Friday in fifth game of World Series as Cincinnati held on for 5-4 victory. First, Odom was loser to Reds'



catcher Johnny Bench who applies tag (left), to complete game-ending double play. Odom, attempting to score tying run on shallow foul pop to Cincy second baseman Joe Morgan,

hollers blue streak at plate umpire Bob Engel (center) after decisive call, and then bumps into Engel (right), after regaining feet. Needless to say, Engel's decision stood.



Rose blossoms and Reds stay alive

At long last, Rams topple Wilson, 23-7

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"It's been a long time coming," bubbled Millikan coach Dick Haven. "I'm up on a cloud."

Millikan High, behind a no-nonsense defense and an attacking offense beat Wilson for the first time in Moore League history Friday night at Stephens

Early in the second quarter Dennis Byrd intercepted a Johnson pass and the Rams were ready to score again. Fenoglio scrambled 26 yards into the end zone and converted the extra point to put Millikan ahead 14-7. The score stood until a wild fourth quarter.

Wilson was driving on the Ram goal line. With the ball on the Millikan 37, Olson gained seven yards but was hit hard by Bob Jones. The ball squirted loose and Wesierski pounced on it for the Rams.

Fenoglio moved the Rams to the Wilson six with 2:53 remaining before the drive stalled. The senior quarterback kicked a 24-yard field goal to put the Rams on top 17-7.

On the kickoff, Millikan's Les Christopher recovered a Bruin fumble on the Wilson 26. On fourth and 12 Fenoglio lined up in a field goal attempt but instead lofted a scoring pass to Byrd to up the margin to 23-7.

The lighter Rams gained 211 yards rushing on the Bruins.

Millikan 7 7 0 3-23
Wilson 7 7 0 3-7
M—Fenoglio 2 run (Fenoglio kick).
W—Holm 11 run (Kirkland kick).
M—Fenoglio 36 run (Fenoglio kick).
M—Fenoglio 21 field goal.
M—Byrd 12 pass from Fenoglio (kick failed).

The lighter Rams gained 211 yards rushing on the Bruins.

Steve Fenoglio led the Ram offense that had only one turnover — their lowest of the year. Millikan did not fumble and only one Fenoglio pass was intercepted — by Robert Hall early in the first quarter. It was a near perfect Millikan performance.

The Rams, after holding Wilson early in the first quarter, gained possession on their 33. Jack Holst, who was the leading Millikan rusher with 69 yards in only the first half of play, gained 56 yards on three carries to move the ball to the Wilson two. Fenoglio scored on a sneak and converted to move Millikan ahead 7-0.

Wilson came roaring back. Robin Holm, who gained 74 yards in the game, picked up 24 on two carries and quarterback Craig Johnson connected on two passes to bring the ball to the Ram 11. Holm blasted through the middle and scored, fumbling when over the goal line. Scott Kirkland converted to tie the score at 7-7.



RAM RAMMED

Millikan High's Les Christopher is derailed on opening kickoff return by Wilson's Bob

Roger, who eludes block by Rams' Dave Canedy.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Hill accounts for five TD's-- but Poly tumbles

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Anthony Hill passed for 279 yards and four touchdowns, added another score on a 17-yard run, yet played on a losing team Friday night.

That was only a small part of what happened at

Veterans Stadium as Compton High, scoring nearly every way imaginable, outlasted Poly 43-34 in a wild Moore League opener.

Hill's passing performance was the best in Long Beach prep history. He battered by four yards the old mark established only

a year ago by former teammate Ken Washington in a game at Santa Barbara.

The Jackrabbits accumulated 133 yards more than the Tarbabes (421-288) and also had a decided edge in mistakes.

Despite the free wheeling antics, Compton's defense should get some credit, taking advantage of five fumbles (three recovered), two interceptions and a blocked kick. The Jackrabbits were assessed 65 yards in penalties.

Four of the turnovers were converted into Compton touchdowns as the Tarbabes, now 4-0-1, showed they will be a team to contend with for the league championship the next four weeks.

Hill, who at one stretch completed 13 of 14 passes, came out firing at the outset and quickly got Poly off to a 14-0 lead.

When the game was barely six minutes old Hill had stung the Tarbabes twice on tackle eligible passes to Bob Coleman for 21 and 20 yards.

But if the Jackrabbits thought it was going to be easy, they were in for a rude shock.

Before the quarter ended Compton came back to get even at 14-14, then scored 16 points in the second quarter for a 30-22 halftime lead.

Hill lost the ball twice on fumbles and had a pass returned for a touchdown in the first half. The eight-point margin proved too big a deficit to make up.

With the game 14-14, Compton used a spectacular 66-yard halfback pass from James Wilson to Clifford Wood to surge ahead 22-14, at 9:08 of the second quarter.

Wilson threw the ball 30 yards in the air to Wood, who had gotten behind two Jackrabbit defenders on the five. The play came when Compton had been faced with a third and 44 situation on its 34, only

four plays after Robert Davis had recovered Hill's second fumble.

Hill came back to draw Poly even at 22-22 on a 33-yard touchdown pass to Eldridge Jones at 8:49, but it was the last time the Jackrabbits were Compton's equal.

The next two times Hill threw, Compton came up with interceptions, the second being returned 38 yards by Darryle Scott for a touchdown, 75 seconds before halftime.

Scott and fellow quarterback Louie Johnson, who directed the Tarbabes in the second half, did an equally fine job guiding Compton's offense.

The second half saw Hill trying to rally Poly from its repeated mistakes. Ricky Wilder caught 8 of his 9 passes in the third

Pete's 3 hits enable Cincy to nip A's, 5-4

Combined News Services

OAKLAND — Pete Rose finally came into bloom, John (Blue Moon) Odom got caught in an eclipse and Game Six of the nervous World Series will be contested at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium today.

The Series became tighter, if that's possible, Friday, mainly through the

REDS FAVORED

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Racebook Friday night listed the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 favorite to even the World Series against the Oakland A's at three games each today.

efforts of Rose, Cincinnati's peppery outfielder, and Odom, the Oakland pitcher who also doubles as a pinch-runner for A's manager Dick Williams, the man of many moves.

Rose, emerging from a 1-for-15 Series slump, slammed Jim (Catfish) Hunter's first pitch of the game for a home run and then delivered a decisive, game-winning single in the ninth as the Reds staved off elimination at least one more day with a 5-4 victory — the fifth successive one-run decision in the Series.

BUT IT WAS Odom's daring — and losing — gamble in the bottom of the ninth which enabled the Reds to return to Ohio still showing signs of life.

With one out and runners on first and third as the A's struggled to create another ninth-inning miracle, Odom, the runner on third, broke for the plate after Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan captured Bert Campaneris' twisting foul popup 30 feet behind first base.

Morgan slipped momen-

arily before firing a strike to catcher Johnny Bench and plate umpire Bob Engel did not hesitate in pronouncing Odom out, completing the game-ending double play.

Odom charged the arbiter and jostled him but was quickly restrained by Williams, who later admitted that Engel made the correct call.

IN THAT situation, the

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Racing—Circle and drag boats and water skiing, 10 a.m., Long Beach Marine Stadium. Sailboat Show—Noon to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena.

College Football—Washington vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena City College, 7:30 p.m.; Santa Ana at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m. Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway; eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto Racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Claiming stocks and figure 8, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Mid-ets, El Toro Speedway, 8:30 p.m.

Hockey — Chicago vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — SCATS (Carousel in Gymnastics), Lakewood High, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
World Series, (sixth game), KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
College Football, (Oklahoma vs. Colorado), KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Rams Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.
NFL Game of the Week, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
This Week in Pro Football, KILJ (9), 5 p.m.
College Football, Texas vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 6 p.m.
Gambling Football, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
UCLA Football, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.
RADIO
World Series, KFI, 10 a.m.
Notre Dame vs. Missouri, KIEV, 11:15 a.m.
Nebraska vs. Kansas, KBIG, 11:15 a.m.
UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 1:20 p.m.
USC vs. Washington, KFI, 1:30 p.m.
San Diego State vs. Bowling Green, KFMB, 8 p.m.
Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena City College, KLOS, 8 p.m.
Kings vs. Chicago, KFI, 8 p.m.



SIX POINTS FOR POLY

Eldridge Jones clutches pass from Anthony Hill that covered 33 yards and gave Poly High 22-22 deadheat with Compton in second quarter Friday night. Jones eluded Compton defender Michael Buggs.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Huskies going to dogs? SC favored by 29

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Under no circumstances will conditions be clear and sunny for Washington's football team today when it engages top-ranked and unbeaten USC at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Less than 24 hours before the kickoff, Washington coach Jim Owens didn't know which of three quarterbacks he would send against the Trojans.

In any case, it won't be the heralded Cherokee, Sonny Sixkiller, who sustained a knee injury last Saturday against Stanford and will not be suited up today.

With good weather, a Homecoming crowd of 70,000 is expected to see the Huskies and Trojans jockey for position in the run for the Rose Bowl.

Although Washington is 5-1 and the nation's 18th-ranked team, a late surge of USC money sent the Tro-

jans soaring to 20-point favorites Friday in Las Vegas betting parlors.

Washington's quarterback problems have been compounded by an injury to the thumb on the throwing hand of senior Greg Collins, who has performed capably on previous occasions when Sixkiller has been in drydock. Collins didn't attempt to throw until Friday.

If Collins is unable to direct the Huskies, either Mark Backman or Dennis Fitzpatrick, both sophomores, will start.

Neither coach is attempting to downplay the importance of today's game.

"If we lose this one," said Owens, "we probably can forget about the Rose Bowl." The Huskies are 1-1 in the conference after a 23-17 victory over Oregon and a 24-0 loss to Stanford.

"We wouldn't be out of the Rose Bowl race if we lost," said Trojan coach John McKay, "but it would make our position more difficult."

Owens is hoping the Huskies can get by with a strong defense.

"If we can score first and make USC play catchup football, we could be all right," he said.

But this may be a large assignment for the Huskies, whose offense has been decimated by the losses of top receivers Tom Scott and Fred Dean and running back Darrell Downey.

Washington's defense is second best in the conference, yielding 277.5 yards per game. USC leads the league in defense with 234.8 yards and also heads the Pacific-8 in total offense with 471.3 yards per game.

The Trojans list only one casualty, Plankster Lynn Swann, who suffered a knee strain in USC's 42-14 win over Cal last Saturday, is not expected to play.

Otherwise, the Trojans are in top condition as they try to extend their winning streak over Washington to eight games.

OFFENSE				USC			
Wash.	Pos.	WT.	WT.	Wash.	Pos.	WT.	WT.
Oldes	180	SE	204	Garrison			
Smith	240	LT	236	Adams			
Elwick	240	LG	232	Ryan			
Kelso	220	C	229	Brown			
Wallin	225	RG	243	Grat			
Schulte	225	RT	241	Riley			
Brady	210	TE	227	Young			
Collins	190	QB	195	Rae			
Houlihan	192	TB	218	McKell			
Taggares	205	FB	218	Cunningham			
Loomis	170	FB	192	Eulware			

Rough week for the pro quarterback

Compiled from I, P-T Sources

Pro football revolves around the quarterback, perhaps the most glamorous position in sports, but the burden of leadership and risk of injury bring second thoughts to aspirants for the role.

Three of the greats went down last weekend — Miami's Bob Griese with a broken ankle, San Francisco's John Brodie with a severe ankle sprain and Baltimore's John Unitas with a change of coaches and club policy.

Also, Len Dawson Sunday will replace his injured replacement, Mike Livingston, and veteran Charlie Johnson takes over a troubled Denver offense.

The pay is good but the future is shaky. To ease the pressure, some coaches relieve their QBs of the burden of calling the plays. Contrasting views on this point will be presented when the Rams meet the Cincinnati Bengals at the Coliseum Sunday.

Bengal coach Paul Brown has sent in virtually every play his teams have run during his 38 years in coaching, and he will do so with young Ken Anderson. Ram coach

INSIDE THE NFL

Tommy Prothro says he will suggest a play to Roman Gabriel "maybe two or three times a game."

Prothro explains, "There are two advantages for a quarterback to call his own plays: one, if he calls it he has confidence in it and, two, a person on the field of play has more feel for the intensity of the game than a somebody on the sideline or in the press box."

"The advantages of calling them from the press box are that a quarterback can concentrate 100 per cent on playing quarterback, and somebody upstairs can see better what is happening — and sometimes a person can see more when he isn't being harassed by 265-pound linemen."

In assessing the Bengals, however, Prothro noted that "they have a fine signal caller," and he didn't mean Anderson.

AS JOHN BRODIE lay on a litter waiting to go to the hospital after last week's loss to the Giants, only one 49er assistant coach and one player remained behind with him.

The player was Gene Washington, his favorite receiver. Also his favorite friend.

IF ANOTHER FELLA needs a friend, it's John Unitas.

Young Marty Domres will start Sunday for the Colts against the Jets — a team that Unitas riddled for 376 yards four weeks ago, although losing 44-34.

"I don't understand how they can bench him after what he did against us in Baltimore," says Larry Grant-ham, a Jets linebacker.

But they can because the Colts are 1-4 and Unitas is 39 years old; hardly the hope of the future — the point of disagreement that cost Don McCafferty his job.

Unitas, in the last year of a three-year contract, claims that new coach John Sandusky has been ordered by GM Joe Thomas to start Domres. Thomas phoned Unitas this week to tell him that Domres would play.

"I told him, 'That's your business,' and hung up," Unitas said.

Domres says, "Johnny's been taking it pretty good. 'We've always had a good rapport.'"

Domres, a star at Columbia before the Chargers drafted him, will be playing before a hometown crowd in Shea Stadium.

"I'm really excited," he says.

Unitas isn't saying much. Could he be moving West next year? When he signed his last contract, he also signed a 10-year "personal services" contract with owner Carroll Rosenbloom — now owner of the Rams — to take effect when he retires.

But Rosenbloom flatly dismisses the idea that Unitas could become a coach.

"He doesn't have enough patience," Rosenbloom says. "He's too much of a perfectionist."

NOTABLE QUOTES . . .

Charger coach Harland Sear, asked if Duane Thomas was calling when a phone rang during his press conference: "Nobody answers. It's him."

Hedskins coach George Allen, after the 33-3 win over St. Louis: "Usually I allow myself to enjoy a win for 24 hours, but we're playing Dallas next so we enjoy this one for only 12 hours."

Chicago Bears coach Abe Gribb, who bagged his first win in Cleveland, where he was an all-pro lineman: "The Man upstairs waited for me to come here for the first one."

Green Bay QB Scott Hunter, after Monday night's 24-23 upset of Detroit, asked how he felt about being underrated: "What the hell's wrong with you, man? I don't like to hear that bill. I don't give a damn what the newspapers say about me."

MINNESOTA'S Purple Gang didn't get to Denver QB Steve Ramsey once last week and has scored only four sacks in five games, third lowest figure in the league.

San Francisco pulled out a 23-20 win by driving the club 63 yards with 53 seconds remaining, complet-

TAB SOONERS, TEXAS IN TV DOUBLEHEADER

Combined News Services

Eddie Crowder is the coach of the University of Colorado Buffaloes and, when asked about the Buffs' meeting today with awesome Oklahoma, he remarked:

"We've got a heckuva chance."

According to the oddsmakers, he didn't complete the sentence. What he should have said, they say, was, "We've got a heckuva chance . . . to get out alive."

Oklahoma is favored by 15 points.

The Sooners and Buffs are one-half of an attractive television doubleheader which, combined with the sixth game of the World Series which will also be televised, means another lost Saturday for the harried housewife.

Oklahoma and Colorado trot before the cameras at 1 p.m. with Texas and Arkansas booked for a 6 p.m. kickoff, both on Channel 7.

The Sooners' statistics are remarkable:

- A 49-point-per-game scoring average.
- A total-offense average of 534 yards per game.
- An average yield defensively of only 1.5 points per game.

In their four games the Sooners still haven't surrendered a touchdown — two field goals is it — and are coming off an impressive 27-0 triumph over Texas.

Remarking on the drastic switch from last year's high-powered offense to this year's slinky defense, Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks explained, "What we look for this season is a balance of production — offense, defense and kicking game."

Colorado was expected to enter today's battle against the Sooners with a perfect record but an upset loss to Oklahoma State two weeks ago foiled that. The Buffs are 5-1, coming off a 34-22 decision last week over Iowa State.

Texas is hoping to rebound from last week's shutout loss to Oklahoma, the first time in 10 years the Longhorns had been blanked, by gaining revenge against Arkansas. Last year the Razorbacks humbled Texas, 31-7, yet the Longhorns went undefeated after that loss and still nosed out Arkansas for the Cotton Bowl berth.

The Cotton Bowl again could be at stake since both are unbeaten in Southwest Conference play.

Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson, the senior whose presence made the Razorbacks overwhelming pre-season conference favorites, had a slow start but has settled down in the Razors' last two games with TCU and Baylor.

"It was obvious we started out under pressure," said Ferguson, "and I guess it had more effect on us than I thought it would."

Still, Texas is favored by four points.

Vikes draw Pasadena for openers

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

A rerun of that classic confrontation, the irresistible force meeting the immovable object, takes place tonight when Long Beach City College travels to Pasadena City College.

The 7:30 p.m. contest not only opens the Metropolitan Conference season for both teams, but it might just close it for one — if current rankings mean anything.

Pasadena, riding the crest of a 5-0 pre-league

How to get there

Take Long Beach or Harbor freeways to L.A. interchange, continue north on Pasadena freeway until it ends, go north on Arroyo for about a mile to Del Mar, turn right (east) and drive about three miles to PCC stadium, where parking is limited and street parking recommended.

season and second spot in state JC ratings, is averaging 31 points per game.

Long Beach, not far behind with a 3-0-1 mark and sixth rung on the JC ladder, has grudgingly allowed foes an average of 10 points per contest.

The game should provide some interesting matchups.

The Lancers' Jesse Roberts is second in Metro scoring with 32 points and the Vikings' Bill Cecil is just a step behind with 30. Cecil also is just a step behind Pasadena's Elvin Moman in rushing: Moman has a 97-yard average, Cecil a 94-yard mark.

End Allen Brown of LBCC leads all Metro receivers with 16 catches and PCC's Roberts is next with 14. Roberts has more yards and TDs, however.

The Vikes' Steve Towne has connected on 40 passes and the Lancers' Rick Holoubek has completed 37 tosses.

All such comparisons take a back seat to the crucial nature of the contest.

The winner will take a big step toward the Metro title, although mighty El Camino must also be reckoned with.

Incidentally, with El Camino rated No. 3 in JC play, the stature of the Metro Conference is not hard to single out — member teams hold down second, third and sixth spots in the state rankings.

Last year Long Beach defeated Pasadena 23-18, and both squads tuned up for tonight's game with wins last week: Pasadena 29-8 over Citrus, and Long Beach 23-17 over Fullerton.

Although he admitted that the Fullerton win certainly boosted his team's mental state, LBCC coach Gary Jacobsen doesn't underestimate the opposition.

"You can talk about scoring and rushing and passing, but there is one item that doesn't show up in the statistics," the Viking coach said, "and that is Pasadena has won about seven in a row, including last year. I am not sure they know how to lose — and that could create some problems for us."

Jacobsen said he expected an aggressive defense from the Lancers.

"They rush the passer hard and then guard against the run."

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

USC 29 over Washington, 14-13 over Cal.

SACU 4 over Rice.

Texas 4 over Arkansas.

Clemson 5 over South Carolina.

Dartmouth 23 over Brown.

Harvard 3 over Cornell.

Ohio State 16 over Indiana.

Penn State 22 over Syracuse.

Princeton 6 over Colgate.

Boston College 4 over Pittsburgh.

West Virginia 10 over Tulane.

North Carolina 21 over Wake Forest.

Georgia 16 over Vanderbilt.

Alabama 3 over Auburn.

Auburn 4 over Georgia Tech.

Michigan 18 over Illinois.

Iowa State 16 over Kansas State.

Iowa 31a over Minnesota.

Mississippi 61a over Florida.

Purdue 17 over Northwestern.

Oklahoma 15 over Colorado.

For 4-15 over Navy.

Stanford 13 over Oregon.

Texas Tech 17 over Arizona.

Washington St. 11 over Oregon St.

Houston 6 over Miami.

Louisiana State 22 over Kentucky.

Texas Christian, Texas A&M, even.

PROS

Sunday's Games

Rams 10 over Cincinnati.

Green Bay 10 over Baltimore.

Green Bay 1 over Atlanta.

Atlanta 1 over Buffalo.

Cleveland 1 over Houston.

Dallas 1 over Washington.

Chicago 11 over Oakland.

Pittsburgh 13 over New England.

San Francisco 13 over Denver.

Kansas City 19 over Philadelphia.

New York Giants 6 over St. Louis.

Detroit 4 over San Diego.

Monday Night's Game

Minnesota 7 over Chicago.

Getting Bruins up may be a tough job

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — UCLA's toughest enemy may be complacency this afternoon.

The Bruins, 6-1 on the season and once again a member of the Top 10, collide with their big brothers, California's Golden Bears, on the soggy Memorial Stadium turf.

Getting his team mentally ready will be a stiff chore for coach Pepper Rodgers.

He's hopeful his troops will recall last year when Jay Cruze found Steve Sweeney with a 35-yard scoring strike with only 1:19 to play for a 31-24 Cal victory.

That was also the day Kermit Johnson suffered his broken ankle. The Bruins went winless in their three remaining games.

Kermit's back, the Pacific-8 Conference's leading runner. But so are Cruze and Sweeney.

Sweeney leads the Bears in receiving with 22 catches. Had Cal quarterbacks been able to get him the ball more often over the past six weekends, the Bears' record might not be 1-5.

Here it is the seventh game of the season and head coach Mike White still isn't sure who his quarterback is.

Sophomore Steve Bartkowski debuted by hitting 24 of 49 passes for 261 yards and one touchdown in the opening loss to Colorado (20-10). Instantly Cal alumni had vision of another Craig Morton.

But BART (Bear Area Rapid Transit) broke down with a hyper-extended left elbow late in the first period of the Washington State win (37-23) a week later and hasn't been the same since.

That opened the door for Cruze, the sometimes over-

weight senior who engineered three last-minute victories a year ago. He connected on 10 of 17 for two scores that day but was intercepted on three of his first six tosses in San Jose State's 17-10 upset.

When Bartkowski went down again against Missouri, Jay answered the call with a 354-yard school record effort (18 of 25, four TDs).

Pacific-8 standings

Conference	All	Games	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L
USC	1	10	10	0	0	123	41	6	0
UCLA	2	10	10	0	0	102	27	6	0
Washington	3	10	7	3	0	102	41	4	2
California	4	10	6	4	0	91	65	4	2
Washington State	5	10	6	4	0	54	51	4	2
Stanford	6	10	5	5	0	54	51	4	2
Oregon State	7	10	5	5	0	51	88	1	1
Oregon	8	10	4	6	0	51	111	1	3

Didn't take IOUs and run—Carroll

Before the Rams came stampeding to his door, owner Carroll Rosenbloom would like to make one thing perfectly clear.

He did not leave Baltimore holding IOUs from the players for \$650,000 when he traded the Colts for the Rams last summer.

The allegation was made Thursday by Illinois industrialist Robert Irsay, who bought the Rams for \$19 million with the understanding that he would then swap clubs with Rosenbloom.

★ ★ ★

RAMS ACTIVATE DICK GORDON

Wide receiver Dick Gordon, the free agent signed after he left the Chicago Bears, was activated Friday by the Rams.

To make room on the roster for the veteran pass catcher, the Rams waived wide receiver John Love and placed him on the reserve squad. Gordon is expected to play in Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Now, Irsay claims, he has discovered that the players owe the Baltimore organization some \$600,000 on personal loans made by Rosenbloom, plus another \$50,000 for game tickets that were purchased but not paid for.

Rosenbloom said Friday, "In my 19 years with the Colts, I would doubt that we lost in excess of \$500 on players' tickets . . . (and) as far as being helpful to players in their financial matters is concerned, we were always most careful . . . and did not lose."

"I am certain that he (Irsay) has either been misquoted or misinformed."

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Robert Custer, Cob	1	7
Lacy Bailey	7	4
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Mr. J. J. H. H.	1	7
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Bramble Hall, Ackerman	1	5
Red Special, Bayless	2	3
Red Special, Bayless	2	3
Korkie Woolen, Cauldon	1	5
Korkie Woolen, Cauldon	1	5

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Buzz Off, Wheeler	8	2
Davon, Neveer	7	3
Flower Child, Bennett	12	3
Jays Gal, Byers	6	1
Limited Oak, Brandt	6	3
Luring Star, Cronk	6	13
Flower Child, Bailey	8	7
Gypsy, Warner	8	7

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Alto, Bayless	3	7
Rico Hanover, Gregory	4	10
Sir John, Todd Jr.	5	7
Bye Sir Bay, Bayless	6	7
VER, Bayless	7	10
VER, BUTLER sharp sharp 1:59	8	10
winner, FET COE might take it all	9	10
LONGSHOT - BYE BYE ROGER.	10	10

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Flying Dream N. Cobb	5
Windy Way, A. Williams	6
Jackie, J. Williams	7
Marshall Dore, Bailey	8
Rail Time, J. Williams	9
Breadman Gorse, Ackerman	10
WINDY WAY figures close at	11
wire, JACKIE figures close at	12
wire, WINDY WAY figures close at	13
wire, JACKIE figures close at	14

207. NINTH RACE. One mile. Pa-	
stairing. All ages. Purse \$4200.	
Adios Carl, Short	1
Ned Adios, Bailey	2
Personality, Ackerman	3
Phenix, Grogan	4
Andy Dud, Jones	5
Korunui, Boyd	6
Remmy Local, McGregory	7
Berkey, Bayless	8
Markies Choice, Cronk	9
Phoenix, Byrd	Scratch
Marie Gus	Scratch
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'Play It' shatters filmland stereotype

By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Though Hollywood has long gloried in making sentimental movies about itself, the impending release of "Play It As It Lays" may shatter some "movies-about-movies" stereotypes.

No tale of little girls dancing their way to stardom or handsome lads finding fame with a winning smile, this is the cold hopeless vision of a sex-and-money-glutted wasteland bleaker than "Sunset Boulevard" and with no relation to "A Star is Born."

DIRECTOR Frank Perry, who's being credited with reviving the "Hollywood movie" genre, would rather identify the movie's locale as "everywhere" and insists its theme isn't restricted to movieland.

"These problems, these illnesses, this anger exists everywhere," says Perry.

"There's just a great deal more visibility of it in Hollywood."

Still, he concedes that the film may produce an ironic real-life climax in the Hollywood tradition — acclaim and perhaps an Oscar for a down-on-her-luck hometown girl, Tuesday Weld. She has already won the Venice Film Festival's best actress prize.

The movie, from the book by Joan Didion, details the mental deterioration of a beautiful but minor actress married unhappily to a prominent filmmaker and crazed by the emptiness of the decadent celebrity world they inhabit.

Perry, the pudgy mustachioed director whose successes have included "David and Lisa," "Last Summer," "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and "The Truman Capote Trilogy," was basking in the glow of early rave reviews while noting that "Play It As It Lays" is "the toughest thing I've ever done, the thing I'm proudest of, like a triple somersault without a net." But, he says: There has never been a civilization that hasn't attempted to leave a record of itself. I thought this had something to say about moral apathy, about where we are.

Neil Simon does it again

By ROBERT C. WYLDER Staff Writer

Neil Simon has, naturally, done it again. "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," now playing at the Ahmanson, joins "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "Plaza Suite," and other recent Simon comedies in making its author the most prolific creator of hits — and no doubt dollars — of any playwright in American stage history.

Chamber Symphony season set

Henri Temianka will conduct the California Chamber Symphony when it begins its 13th consecutive season Nov. 5 in Royce Hall. The concert will be "Bach and His Sons" and will feature harmonica player Eddy Marnon and flutist Louise DiTullio.

Other programs in the five concert series include "Mozart and His Mentors," with James Fields as piano soloist, Dec. 10; "Beethoven and the Revolution," featuring guitarist Laurindo Almeida, Jan. 14, and "Brahms," with the Roger Wagner Chorale, Feb. 14.

The final concert of the season, with flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal as guest soloist performing works by Vivaldi and Mozart, will be March 7 in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center. All other concerts in the series will be at Royce Hall, UCLA.

The current offering is not quite vintage Simon, but it has enough of the master's touches to make it very much worthwhile to see. "Prisoner" is probably Simon's most serious play, at least in intent. That does not keep it from being funny, but it does add a further dimension, perhaps an indication of a change of direction for the author. Anyone who can write comedies as brilliantly may have potential in another mode. We'll see.

IN THIS PLAY, Mel Edison, a 50-year-old account executive, loses his job after twenty-two years when his company has to cut back; forty-three get the bad news on the same day. Worried that he will not be able to find another job at his age, unsuccessful when he tries to, and finally compelled to sit at home while his wife goes back to work, Mel suffers a nervous breakdown.

That hardly seems like a list of ingredients for mirth, yet the play is constantly funny. While it does not poke fun at psychological disorder or its victims, it does exploit the humor of the situation and

the people involved in it. The scene in which Mel's brother and sisters try to decide what to do for Mel and how much it will cost is hilarious — but it also hits home. What price is too much to pay for the welfare of an incapacitated sibling? Watching people hedging around that problem is good for many a laugh as well as a twinge or two of sympathetic pain.

SIMON is a producer's dream, calling almost always for only one set and a small cast. In "Prisoner," that small cast consists of just two (plus four others in one brief scene and some off-stage voices.) However, that pair is made up of Art Carney and Barbara Barrie, who are more than enough to keep the play lively and interesting. Each is an excellent performer in his own right, and together they add up to more than that: as an ensemble they are superb, reinforcing one another, merging their individual talent into one organic tandem. That's more than twice as much pleasure as watching the two of them on their own.

Maybe their stage har-

mony is as much the result of Mike Nichols' direction as of their will and skill. Whatever it is, it comes across as a great delight to the beholder. A player who can transcend himself is a rare bird. Three cheers for the bird.

And two cheers for the play. Because it really doesn't end but just stops after an appropriate time span, it doesn't quite deserve three. However, two is better than most and rates a lusty hurrah. It beats almost anything else around.

RATINGS

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TREASURE ISLAND — Orson Welles portrays Long John Silver in this latest filming of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of pirates, buried treasure and mutiny. Co-stars Walter Slezak and Lionel Stander. (G)

DRACULA — Vampire horror as the story of evil Dracula is played with a black cast. Stars William Marshall, Denise Nicholas and Vernetta McGee. (PG)

WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE — A sensitive Indian youth, newcomer Frederic Forrest, leaves a reservation school and achieves manhood in the harsh realities of the rodeo circuit where he is exploited by Richard Widmark. (PG)

FUNNY GIRL — Barbra Streisand is delightful in the musical that brought her an Oscar as singer and comedienne Fannie Brice. Omar Sharif is the gambler who becomes her husband. (G)

THE CANDIDATE — Robert Redford is a senatorial candidate who quickly learns the wiles of political campaigning as he tours California. (PG)

SLAUGHTER — Jim Brown is an ex-GI who battles a crime syndicate after his parents are murdered. With Stella Stevens and Rip Torn. (R)

DIRTY HARRY — Tough San Francisco po-

lice homicide inspector Clint Eastwood tracks down a killer sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

P'ORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Richard Benjamin's sexual adventures are highlighted by explicit dialogue. Co-star Karen Black is excellent. Based on Philip Roth's novella. (R)

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Taylor and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel probing the turbulent effects of the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Oscars. (PG)

ASYLUM — A terror tale. Four inmates of an asylum for the criminally insane are interviewed to determine which is the former director. With Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland and Barbara Parkins. (PG)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in her Oscar award portrayal of a clever and neurotic Manhattan call girl involved in policeman Donald Sutherland's killer-stalked search for a missing friend. (R)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (X)

HICKEY AND BOGGS — "I Spy" TV series co-stars Bill Cosby and Robert Culp are excellently teamed again as rather angry and seedy private detectives on a caper in Los Angeles. Directed by Culp. (PG)

WHERE DOES IT HURT? — Peter Sellers is an unscrupulous hospital administrator in this comedy about doctors and hospitals. With Jo Ann Pflug. (R)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — A comedy about a blind youth, his domineering mother, and the girl he loves. With Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart. (PG)

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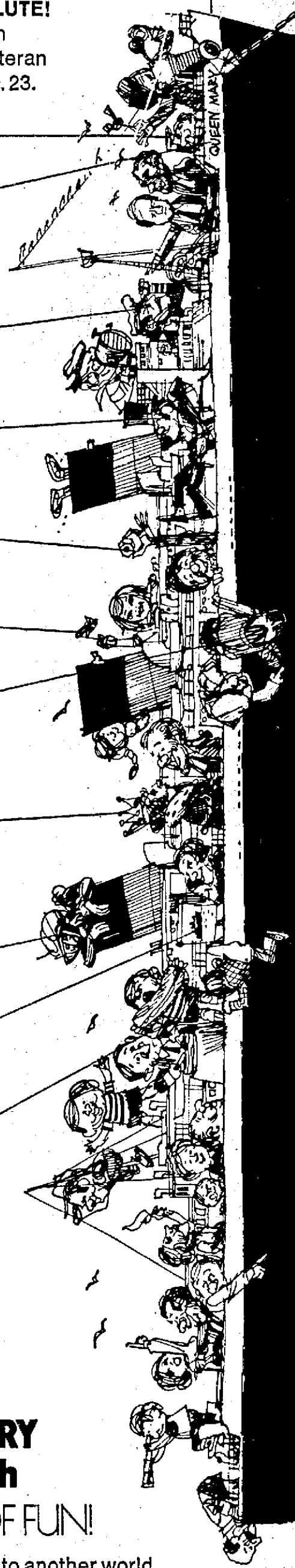
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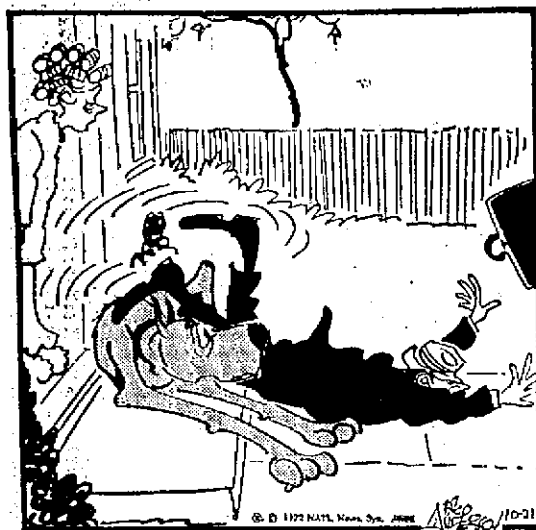
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

WORLD SERIES 10 a.m., Ch. 4. Oakland Athletics will play the Reds in Cincinnati.
NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Oklahoma, ranked second nationally, plays Colorado in Big Eight conference game. At 6 p.m., also on Ch. 7, Texas will take on Arkansas in Southwest Conference contest.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. A drug dealer becomes the unwitting dupe of the IMF in its plan to capture the largest shipment of cocaine ever brought into the country.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972

- PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 7:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H.R. Pustul, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: malnutrition
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Suez,' Tyrone Power, Annabella
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Movie: 'Lucky Texan,' John Wayne (34)
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (387-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Oliver Twist & the Artful Dodger"
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 "Movie: 'Devil to Pay,' Ronald Colman,
9 "Movie: 'The 400 Blows,' Robert Lansing (59)
13 "Movie: 'Quincannon, Frontiers Scout,' Tony Martin (56)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:15
11 "Movie: 'Conquered City,' David Niven
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movie
4 World Series Pre-Game, Joe Garagiola
7 Brady Bids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (388-R)
9:45
4 World Series: Oakland A's at Cincinnati Reds, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
10:00 A.M.
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
5 "Movie: 'Desert Pursuit,' Wayne Morris
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Dinosaurs,' Paul Lukather (60)
28 Gossip Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
7 Ildsville, Butch Patrick
11 "Untamed World:
13 "Movie: 'Break to Freedom,' Anthony Steel, Jack Warner
28 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Desert Trail,' John Wayne (36)
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 "Movie: 'Legend of a Gunfighter,' Ron Randall (Gerrit-68)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids, Bill Cosby
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 College Football Today, Bill Flemming
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (389-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
12:45
7 NCAA Football: Oklahoma at Colorado, Keith Jackson, Lee Grosscup
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festi-
- val: "Tiko and the Shark," Al Kauwe, Dennis Pouria (R), Tahitian Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
11 Soul Train: Don Cornelius, black performers.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:30
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Marty Allen
9 "Movie: 'The Hellions,' Richard Todd (Br-62)
13 Championship Bowling (premiere), Jack Drees
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Agriculture: "4-H Livestock Show"
11 Combat, Vic Morrow
28 Sesame Street (387-R)
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "Proposition 14," Philip Watson, Assemblyman William Bagley
William Bagley
13 "McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
3:00 P.M.
2 The Sista Is Over, Bob Navarro, Tom Bradley
4 Wildlife Theatre: "Adventure High Arctic
5 Rams Action: Eagles
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Dennis
11 "Movie: 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing,' Eric Portman, Godfrey Tearle (Br-42)
13 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury, James Whitmore
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Futbol (soccer)
3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques
4 On Campus (Occidental): "Improvisation"
5 "Hopalong Cassidy: 'Secrets of the Wasteland,' Bill Boyd
28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado: "The Autistic Child," Therapy and research programs.
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: "Chicano youth and schools," William J. Johnston
7 Celebrity Bowling
22 "Nino (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: Relationships
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Tarzan Finds a Son,' Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan (39)
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Save-a-Watt-Week"
5 "Movie: 'Angry Red Planet,' Gerald Mohr
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: 13th annual national 500 stock car race (Charlotte) and lumberjack championships (Hayward, Wisc.)
9 NFL Game of Week
13 Batman, Adam West
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Black Caucus," This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
11 "Movie: 'Black Magic,' Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff (44)
13 Land of the Giants
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R): Knees
34 Super Show (Texas)

TeleVues

3 ABC series' ratings poor

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Have you been watching "Alias Smith and Jones," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "The Sixth Sense" on Saturday nights?

If so, you're in the minority.

The three series makes up the ABC network's Saturday evening schedule, and they're all doing badly in the ratings department.

For the week ending Oct. 8, "Streets of San Francisco" finished No. 49 in the national Nielsen ratings, "Sixth Sense" No. 53 and "Alias Smith and Jones" No. 63 among the 64 rated shows.

ALL IN ALL, a very bad night for ABC-TV.

In terms of audience share, the three shows, in the order named, finished with 27, 24 and 16.

CBS is winning the Saturday night battle of the networks with four half-hour comedy shows and "Mission: Impossible."

"All in the Family" finished first that week, with a 55 audience share. "Bridget Loves Bernie" was fourth with 43; "Mary Tyler Moore Show" was 16th with 34, "Bob Newhart Show" was 24th with 32, and "Mission: Impossible" was 32nd, also with a 32 audience share.

NBC's "Saturday Night Movie" ("Marooned" that week) finished 25th in the ratings and had a 34 audi-

ence share, and NBC's other Saturday evening offering, "Emergency!," was 44th with a 28 audience share.

"Alias Smith and Jones," which last Saturday gave way to the once-a-month "Kung Fu," and "The Sixth Sense" would seem to be in danger of falling by the wayside by midseason unless their ratings improve considerably. "Alias," a Western with a light touch, topped only "First Tuesday" among the rated shows. Both it and "The Sixth Sense" a dramatic series based on the supernatural, were on the air last season.

"Streets of San Francisco" is a new series, starring capable actors Karl Malden and Michael Douglas as police officers. Some of the scripts have been worthy of the actors, but not all of them have.

THOUGH some of the shows finishing near the bottom of the ratings may deserve their positions on the basis of lack of quality, it is the public's taste rather than quality that determines a show's rating. "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" finished No. 56 for the week, for example.

Other shows near the bottom were "Search" in 53rd place, "MASI" in 54th, CBS Tuesday movie ("Footsteps"), in 55th, "Julie Andrews" 57th, "Ranyon" 58th, "The Bold Ones" 60th, "Anna and the

King" 61st and "The Men" trilogy 62nd.

No doubt the networks already are preparing mid-season replacements for some of them.

"MEDIX," KNXT's Saturday afternoon series about health care and medicine, has been named the television category winner of the Howard W. Blakeslee Award of the American Heart Association.

Today's "Medix" program (4 p.m., Channel 2) will inform parents of autistic children of new ways of providing therapy for their youngsters.

THE DEATH PENALTY measure on the California November ballot, Proposition 17, will be debated by Charles R. Gross and Charles S. Marson Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. on Channel 2, with KNXT newsman Mario Machado as moderator. The proposition seeks to permit the death penalty as a form of punishment for certain criminal offenses. Eight other California stations also will broadcast the debate.

A GROUP of single and divorced persons will discuss their personal problems on "Dr. Irene Kassoria" from noon to 12:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. Dr. Kassoria conducts group therapy style sessions on the problems of everyday living on the

Phantom 370 Club heard nightly from midnight to 5 a.m. on K-LAC (570). Wink Martindale will revive 10 of his KMPC celebrity specials beginning Monday, noon to 3 p.m.

ARCHBISHOP Fulton J. Sheen will be the guest of Dr. Robert Schuller on the nationally telecast "Hour of Power" color special to be seen Sunday on Channel 5 at 10 a.m. and on Channel 30 at 6 p.m.

KLAC's Larry Scott has been named by Billboard Magazine as "country music disc jockey of the year" for 1972. Larry is the Truckmaster of the

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DAVID RAY

You're invited to tune in KTLA-5, Sundays, 11 a.m. for Worship of the West. Rev. Ray's topic for Oct. 22 is "DISCOVERIES FOR PEACEFUL LIVING." WOW comes to you from the beautiful walk-in, drive-in campus of Valley Community Church, Lone Hill & Covina Blvd., San Dimas. (We're freeway close to So. Calif., so attend the 9:30 a.m. TV Service in person.)

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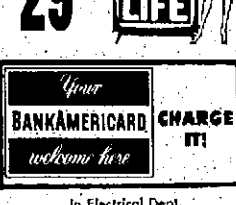
Phantom 370 Club heard nightly from midnight to 5 a.m. on K-LAC (570). Wink Martindale will revive 10 of his KMPC celebrity specials beginning Monday, noon to 3 p.m.

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